

VOYAGES '83





Voyages '83 is dedicated to the concept of reaching out and risking failure, to conquering the realm of the unknown; be it reaching out past ourselves to those in need, reaching out across the boundaries of our own lifestyle to the appreciation of others' or reaching out beyond the present, to the hopes and aspirations of the future.

Stretch out and touch a man.
Go boldly and swiftly
Or slowly and quietly-
But reach someone.
Do not be easily turned aside
By masks of independence
Nor foolish immaturity.
To touch a man
One must reach,
Beyond the shallow shell.



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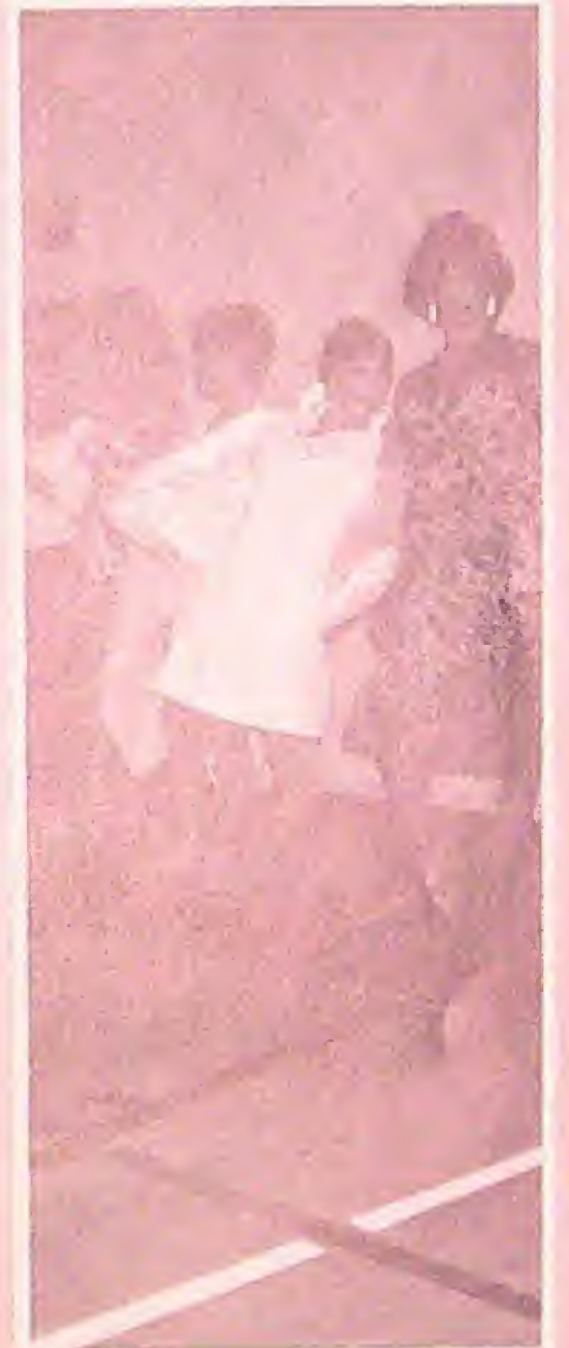
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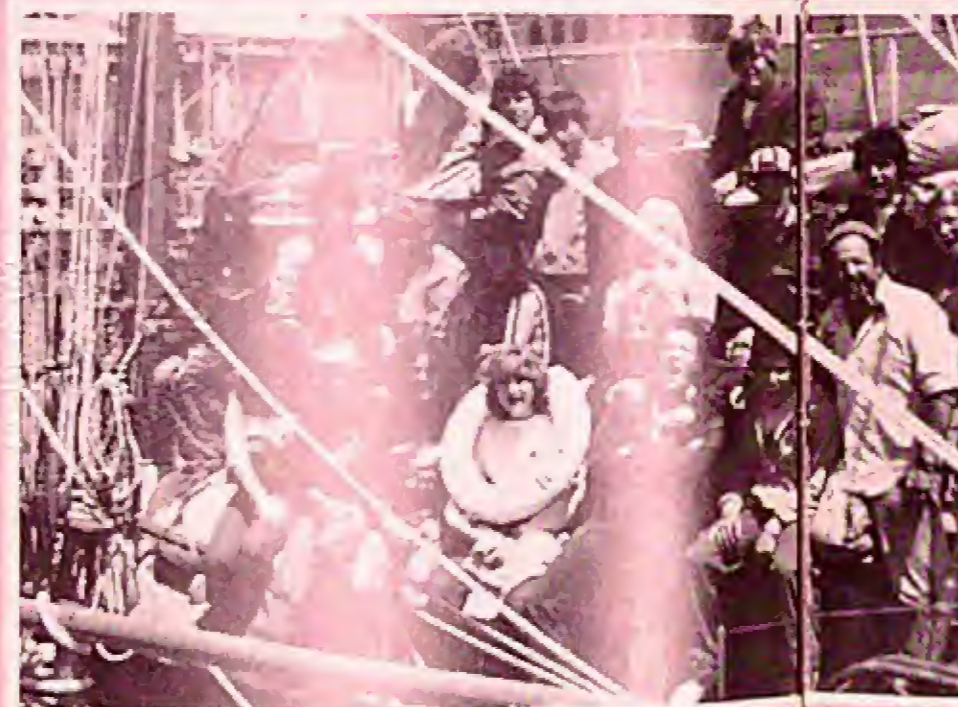
Triumphs and Tragedies



Say "Cheese"



Only the Strong Survive



DIRECTOR-GENERAL'S ADDRESS

This is my first opportunity to address the students, parents, and faculties of two West Island Colleges who, although separated by 3300 kilometers of geography, share a common heritage. The editorial staff of Voyages '83 has dedicated this ninth edition to the theme "reaching out". Coincidentally this year, the school has "reached out", broadened its sphere of influence and, within educational and social parameters, demonstrated by its actions that the geography, the politics, and the cultures which perpetuate Canadian regionalism are easily transcended when addressed within a well defined and well delivered curriculum.

Long before a school becomes a group of students, a building, rows of desks, an alma mater, or a faculty, it is, above all, an idea. Parents, students and faculty have willingly embraced a set of ideas which are West Island College. We call it our philosophy and one of its tenets is learning through participation to become a contributing member of the broader community to which we belong. It is, in essence, "reaching out", a firmly entrenched component in West Island College's learning experience.

Montreal and Calgary are linked by enthusiastic hearts and hands which themselves make a statement about our young adults and their school;... Southwood Nursing Home, Gary Taylor Center, Clinton Ford Elementary, Cedar's Cancer Fund, Special Olympics... Each West Island College student has on more than one occasion involved himself in programmes for senior citizens, programmes for the mentally handicapped, programmes for the physically handicapped, programmes for research in cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and diabetes. Our young people have become positive forces in their own communities; they have given time; they have raised tens of thousands of dollars; they have "reached out" and given. It is one thing for the school to espouse a philosophy - that is relatively simple; it is the delivery which we find challenging and exciting. Our young people care and have shown it. In so doing others have benefitted greatly and they, the students, have learned much in the process.

I was recently impressed by the fact that Claude Taylor, in his address in the March 1983 issue of EN ROUTE magazine paused to laud the spontaneous and giving spirit of Air Canada employees in Toronto and Halifax who had taken on volunteer projects. It was not so much the quantity of the giving nor the specific nature of the giving that impressed me but rather that a man who measures much of his success in P and L, billions of dollars and billions of miles had the sensitivity, the values and the time to acknowledge another "reaching out". It must be important; successful people believe in a sense of responsibility to their broader community.

Needless to say, I am delighted that our yearbook staff has chosen to acknowledge those accomplishments. It signals the acquisition of values which I personally cherish. Risking the abuse of this year's thematic expression I wish to close by encouraging all of our students and particularly our 1983 grads to:

"Reach out" and give,
"reach out" and take, and remember, particularly,
that everything is within your "reach".

I wish to express thanks for the fine work of this year's faculty, to compliment the achievements of our students, and to thank our parent community for their active support. Each component of our educational triangle has worked steadfastly to make our school uniquely successful.

Warmest regards,

Jerry D. Curtis

ALLOCUTION DU DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRALE

Pour une toute première fois, j'ai le plaisir de m'adresser à deux Collèges de l'Ouest de l'Île qui, malgré une séparation géographique de quelques 3300 kilomètres, partagent un héritage commun. L'équipe de rédaction de VOYAGES '83 a dédié cette neuvième édition au thème de "l'aide bénévole". Cet esprit d'ouverture du coeur et des bras et l'appui accordé à une participation active dans sa communauté coïncident, en 1983, avec l'épanouissement de notre collège. Nos bras étendus de Montréal à Calgary, où par nos démarches en éducation, nous avons démontré que nos différences politiques, géographiques et culturelles perdent de l'importance à travers un curriculum qui est bien pensé et bien exécuté.

Bien longtemps avant que l'école ne devienne un groupe d'étudiants, une bâtisse, des pupitres, une faculté, elle était surtout une idée. En bonne foi et en bonne volonté, nos parents, nos étudiants, et notre faculté ont accepté une ensemble d'idées qui constituent le Collège de l'Ouest de l'Île. Nous l'appelons "philosophie" dont un des éléments promulgué l'aide bénévole, soit la participation volontaire dans une activité qui ne sert qu'au bien-être d'autrui. Cela fait partie intégrément de l'apprentissage chez nous.

Les coeurs et les bras de Montréal et de Calgary disent beaucoup de nos jeunes et de leurs écoles;... Southwood Nursing Home, Gary Taylor Centre, Clinton Ford Elementary, Cedar's Cancer Fund, Special Olympics... Chaque étudiant, à plusieurs reprises, ne manque jamais une occasion de participer aux programmes des gens de l'âge d'or, aux programmes pour les déficients mentaux et/ou physiques et aux programmes pour la recherche médicale. Nos jeunes sont devenus des forces positives dans leurs communautés; ils ont donné de leur temps; ils ont gagné et donné des dizaines de milliers de dollars, bref, ils ont donné. L'école peut facilement rédiger une philosophie; le défi se trouve dans son exécution et dans le plaisir de la réussite ce qui lui confirme sa valeur. Plusieurs ont profité des dons de nos jeunes, cependant, eux aussi ont profité car leurs expériences ont été des expériences d'apprentissage.

Lors d'un de mes récents voyages Calgary-Montréal, j'ai lu un article écrit par le Président d'Air Canada M. Claude Taylor. Son texte était dévoué au travail bénévole des employés de Toronto et d'Halifax. Ce qui m'a surtout impressionné était la nature et la quantité du temps donné par ces gens; mais plutôt le fait que Monsieur Taylor, un des plus grands hommes d'affaires du pays, un homme qui doit mesurer ses journées en milliards de dollars et en milliards de kilomètres, a démontré que le succès et la responsabilité envers sa communauté vont bien ensemble.

Je suis donc très heureux de constater que nos jeunes rédacteurs ont décidé de reconnaître nos accomplissements dans nos communautés respectives. Je vous félicite. Pour nos sortants de 1983, je vous inciterais à retenir ce sens du village global et de continuer d'y participer avec la même bonne volonté que vous avez démontrée pendant vos années au Collège de l'Ouest de l'Île. N'oubliez pas non plus que tout se trouve à la portée de vos mains. Allez le chercher.

En conclusion, je voudrais reconnaître l'excellence du travail de notre faculté ainsi que les accomplissements de nos étudiants. Je tiens également à remercier notre corps-parent, le troisième côté du triangle éducatif. Nous continuons à travailler ensemble et nous approchons de notre devise, soit la poursuite de l'excellence.

Bien à vous,

Jerry D. Curtis

HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS



There can be no doubt that the primary goals of West Island College lie in the sphere of academia. It is our fervent hope that through the excellence of our staff, individual motivations, and the support of parents, our students will achieve at a level commensurate with their abilities.

The Class of '83 has benefited from this philosophy and it is with no shortage of pride that we say goodbye to its members so that they might further their academic growth.

Education, however, should not be uni-dimensional. Man, to truly succeed, must be equipped with more than a mere satchel of formulae, theories and hypothesis. Education must provide man with a sense of community, the concept of place and the desire to improve that which touches him. Our "global village" will continue to shrink and, as it does, our society must change. Education is the key to understanding change and, therefore, educational institutions must respond to change. They must prepare their charges to embrace change. We, who are fortunate, must share. We must share our time, our resources, our health, our enthusiasm and our love. We must "reach out" and in so doing, recognize that we have not become vulnerable but, rather, have become strong.

I am proud of our students and their ability to share. I am convinced that it will eventually serve them as significantly as the subject knowledge they have acquired here - it is this combination of knowledge and compassion which will set the W.I.C. graduate apart from the rest.

Good luck to all of you.

Jack A. Grant

ALLOCUTION DU DIRECTEUR DES ÉTUDES

Chers Gradués,

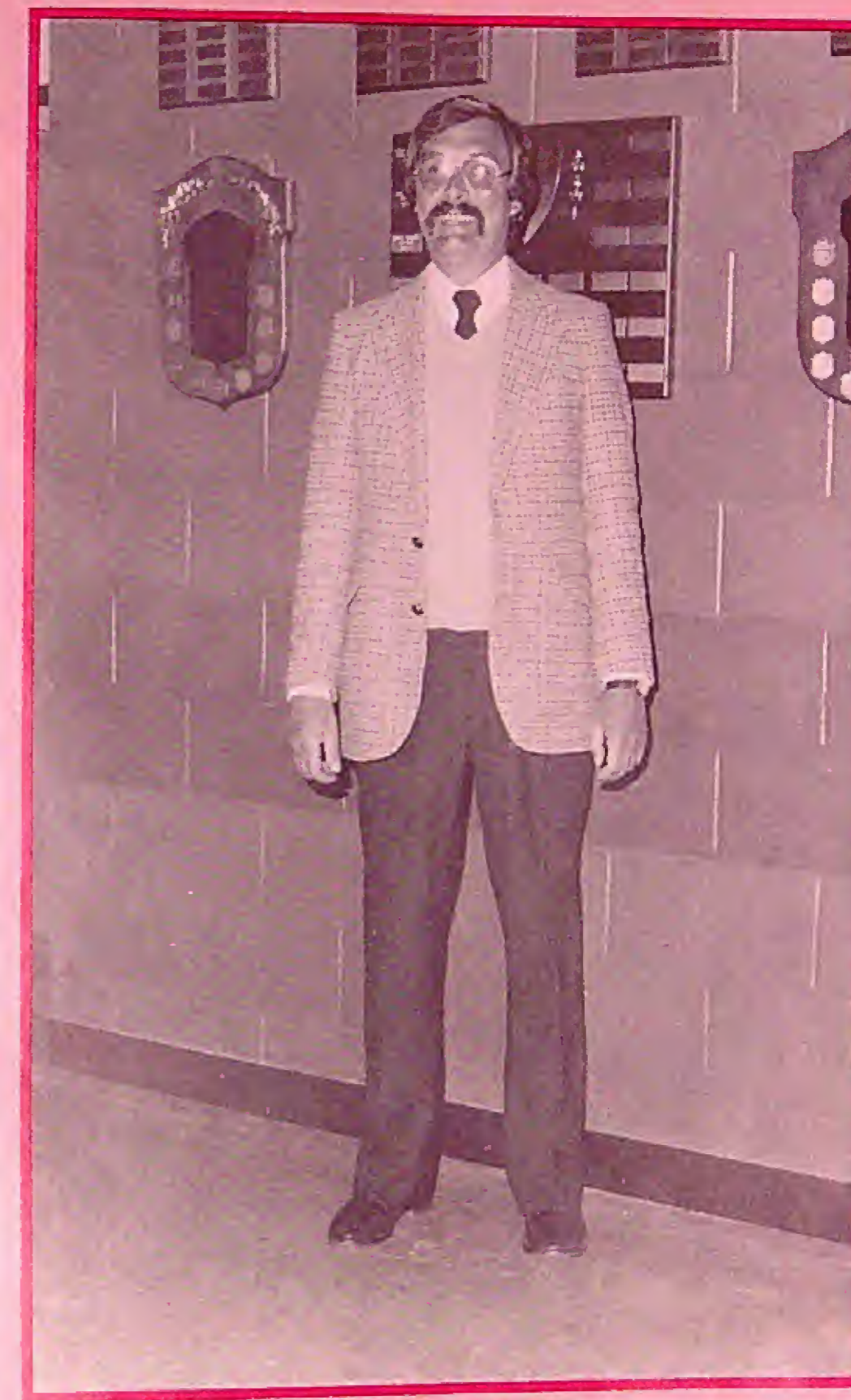
Au cours des cinq dernières années, vous avez travaillé sans relâche à parfaire votre éducation, à accumuler un bagage de connaissances; vous vous êtes faits des amis, vous avez vécu des moments heureux et aussi des moments malheureux.

Vous entreprenez maintenant une deuxième étape de votre vie, beaucoup plus difficile hélas car la compétition sera de plus en plus forte.

Personnellement, je garde un souvenir merveilleux de vous tous car vous m'avez procuré beaucoup de vraies joies.

Bonne Chance.

Michel Martin



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CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

The graduating class of 1983 steps out into the world and faces challenges which are most unique. In 1982 we have seen the microcomputer as being the "MAN OF THE YEAR" and the North-American economy in its worst recession since the great depression. This year's graduates are indeed most fortunate in being prepared to accept these challenges. They are uniquely Canadian in the fact that they have been educated in Canada's both official languages and live with both beautiful heritages.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, we extend to the graduating class our most sincere wishes for success in all their endeavours as well as good health in the years to come.

I would also like to thank the entire parent body for their commitment and cooperation in the personal development of the entire student population, as well as insuring the growth of West Island College and the role of the private sector education in the Province of Quebec.

My personal thanks to my fellow board members who have brought so much to this advisory council and has helped so much in forming the future of the school. It has indeed been a rewarding experience to have served as Chairman.

Thomas A. Guay



Mrs. Wolfe

STUDENT'S COUNCIL



Alain Muchantef
President

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

This year's student council accomplished its role with grace under pressure. We were able to achieve what the students wanted, in accordance with the teachers and the board of governors. All of the class representatives cooperated to make 1982-83 WIC's best year ever.

The student council was able to shorten the school day to 1:15, after conducting a vote which showed unanimous support by the entire school population for the change.

Our greatest accomplishment was the organization of the winter carnival. The student body was most enthusiastic and I hope that this spirit will continue in the years to come.

The carnival this year consisted of a male beauty pageant, booths organized by each class, "La Prise" du carnaval, and the slave auction which raised more than \$200. All proceeds were donated to the Cedar's Cancer Fund.

Our school dances this year were the most successful, compared to previous years. I would like to thank Mr. Henderson and Miss Lalonde for their participation in the organization of the carnival, and I would also like to thank Mr. Henderson for his guidance and advice throughout the school year. All of the class representatives did an excellent job this year, and of course my vice-president, Andrea Brenhouse, was there every step of the way. I wish the best of luck to the next student council and hope that they have as much luck and success as we had.

Respectfully submitted,
Alain Muchantef

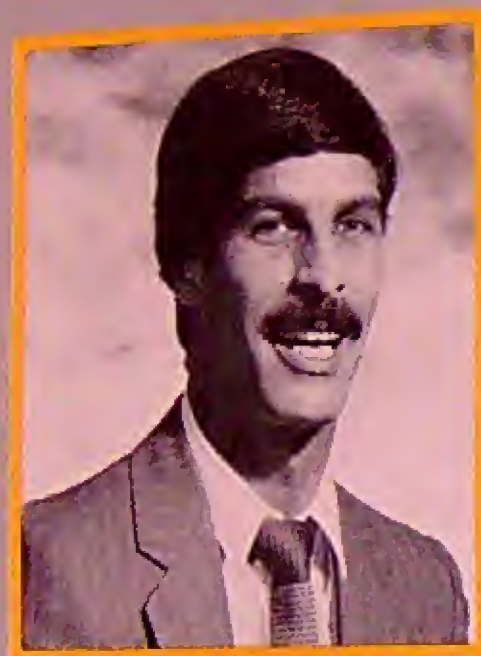


The Pres. and
his
Sidekick

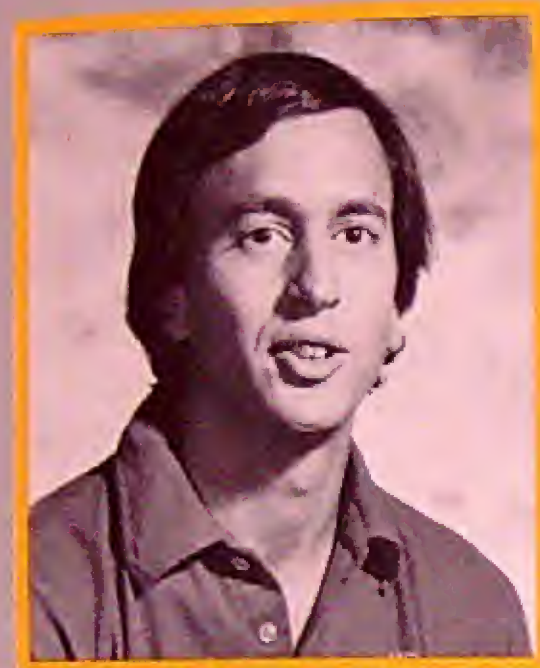


LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Henderson, Ray Sullivan, Joshua Fireman, Stacey Tenenbaum, Sharon Wong, Zia Zaman, Nicole Brisse, Lesli Green, Nadia Saputo, Paul Hébert, Darryl Tenenbaum.
ON THE FLOOR: Ian Freedman, Lisa Mortimer, Nadine Imbleau, Alain Muchantef, Andrea Brenhouse, Kelly Johnston.

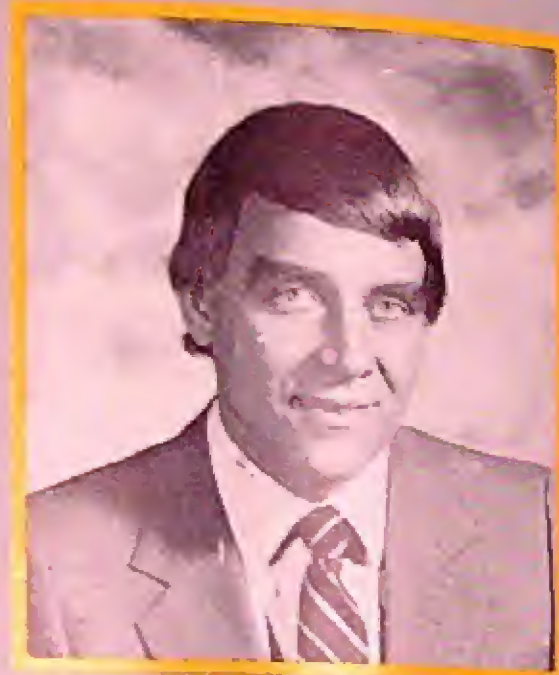
Faculty



Robert Aumais



Martin Bailly



Alex Barontseff



Claudine Boileau



Joanne Campbell



"ZZZZ ..."



Debbie Charters



Linda Davies



Terry Davies



"All in a day's work!"



"Gryss - Plessse!"



Carolyn Edson



Diane Fortier



Deborah Gallinger



"Thinking position".



"Wild and crazy!!!"



Jamie Henderson



Jack Grant



"I don't get it!"



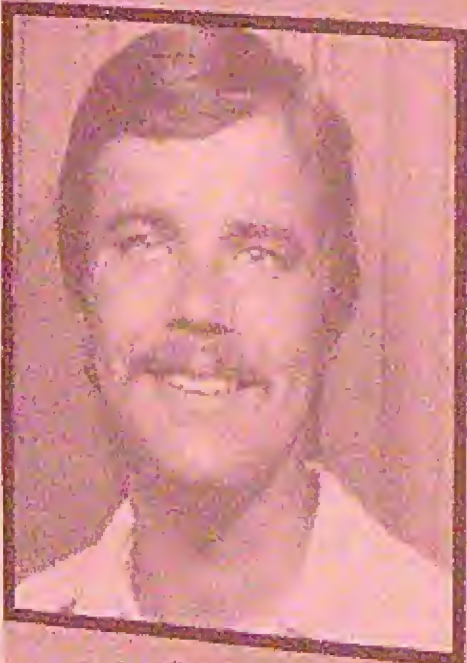
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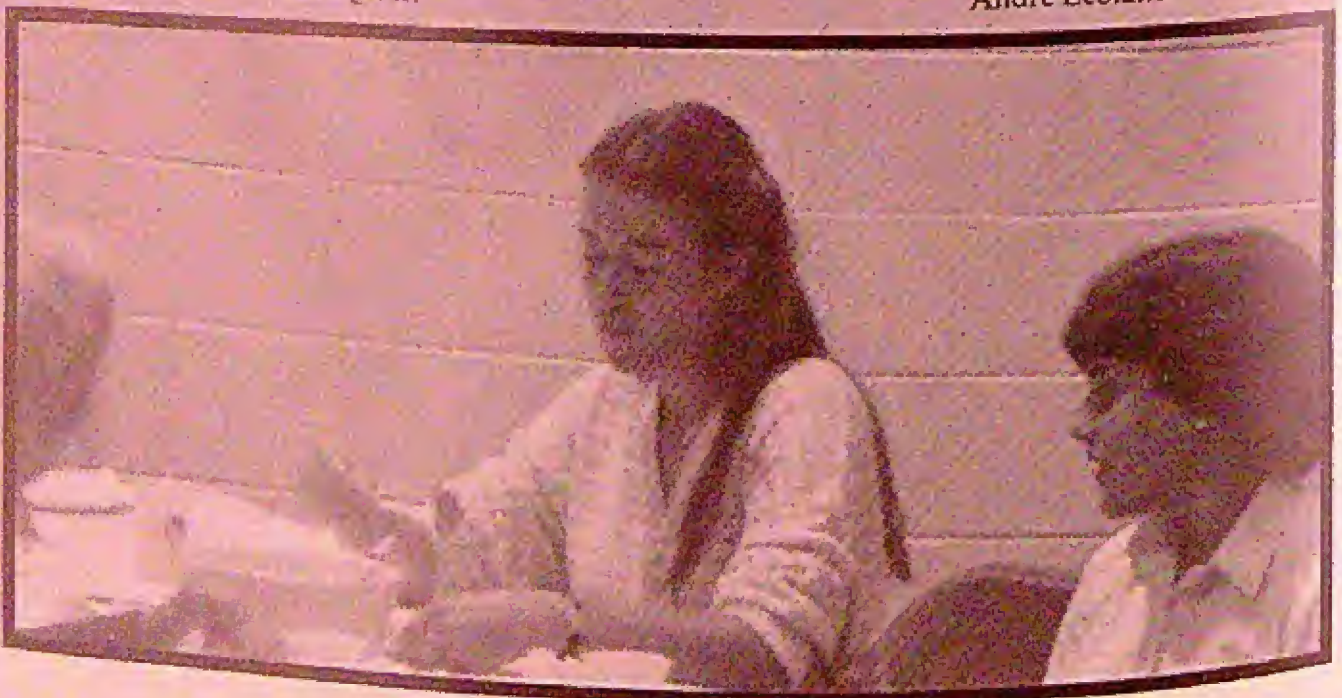
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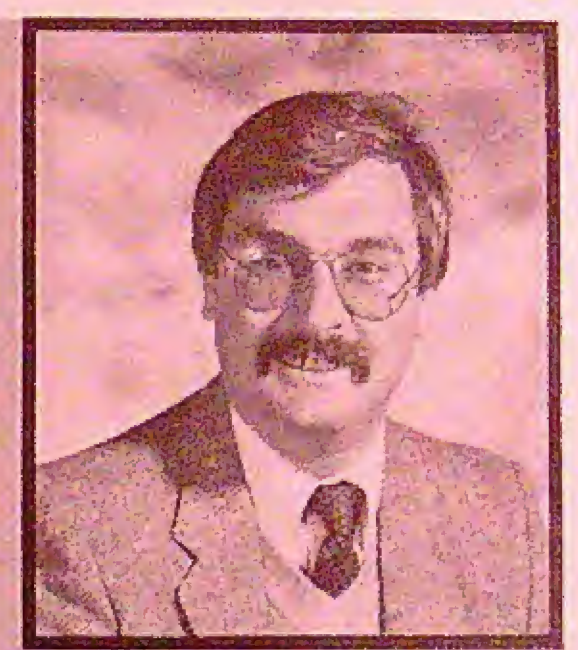
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Karen Read



Danielle Malone



Michel Martin



Micheline Martin



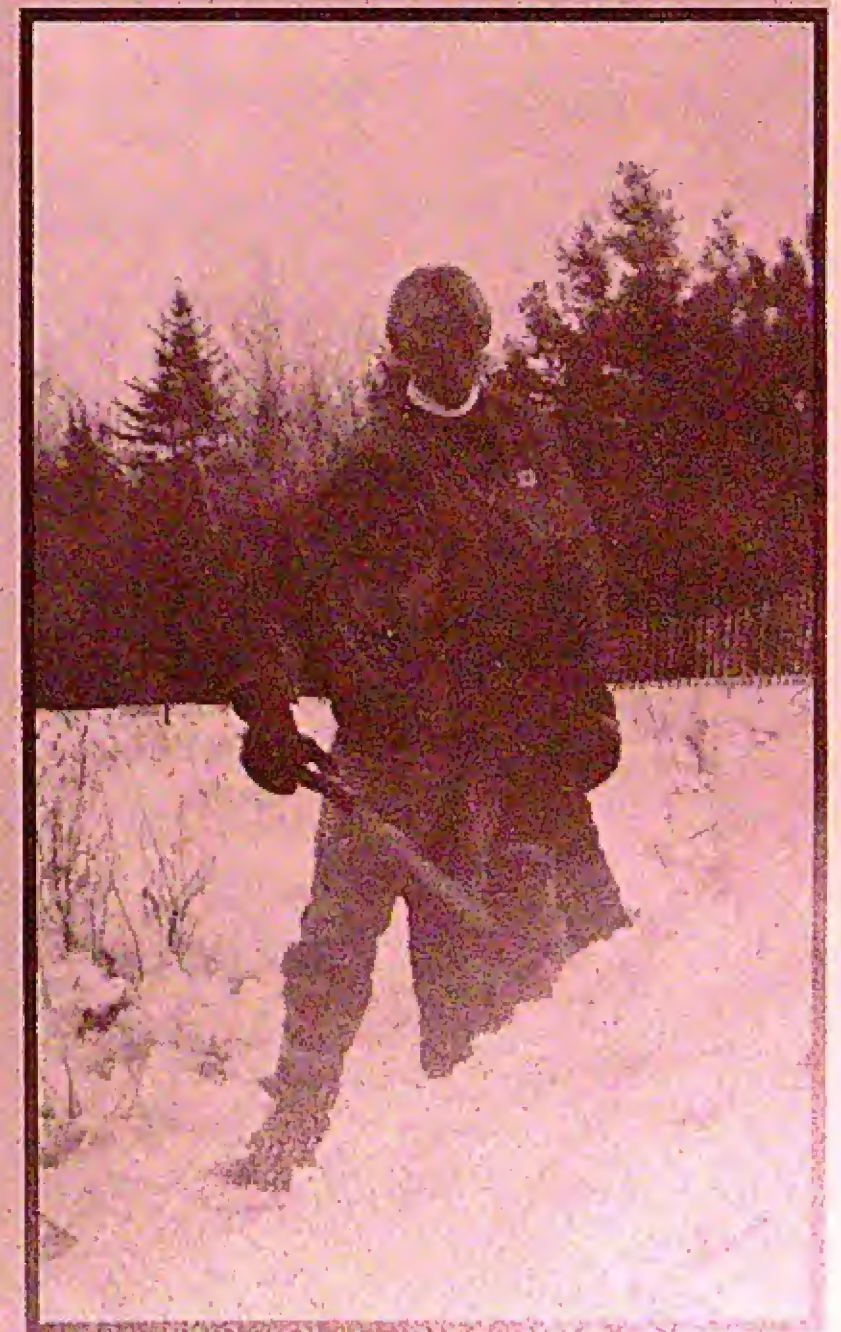
Claire Néron



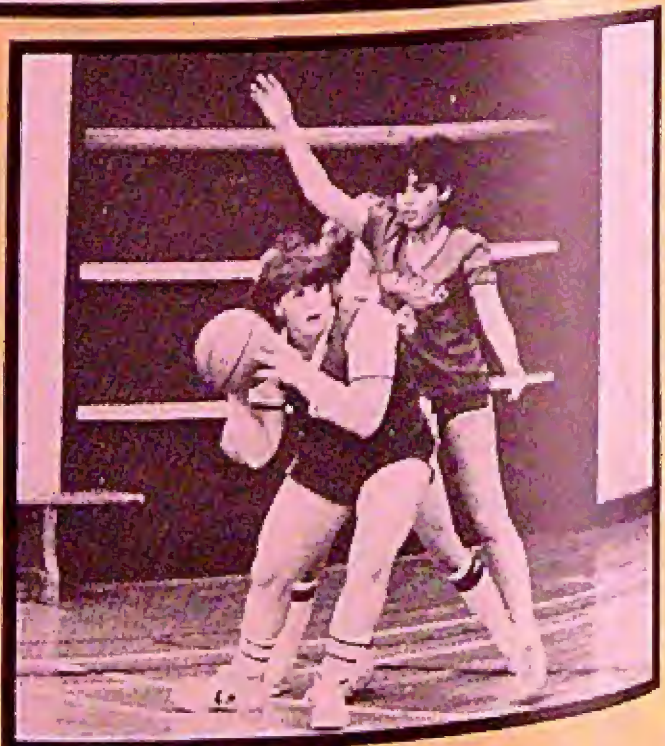
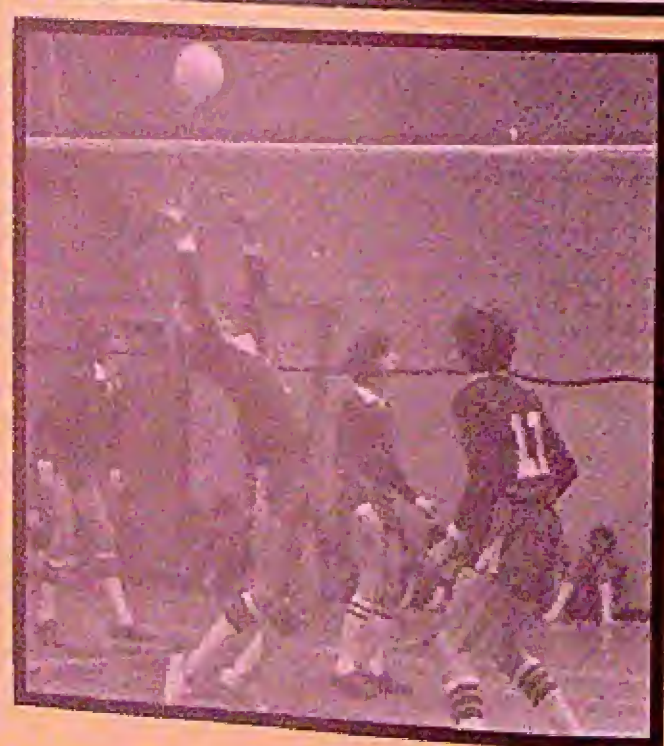
Gilles Roussin



Christianne Séguin



Sports



TOP ROW,
Left to Right:
Helen Dacoulis
Stephanie Yarrow
Josie Trapani
Karen Humphries
Kira McGee
Suzanne Czako
Nancy Mudford
Heidi Riddell
Mlle Boileau
BOTTOM ROW:
Alexandra Wolfe
Petra Elbl
Yvonne Leicht
Wendy Ratray
Tara Heitner
Gabriella Steinmetz
Nancy Houston



BACK ROW:
Gina Webster
Elizabeth Humphries
Kristen McLeish
Alison Bogg
Christina Ayoub
Mona Elbl
Elana Richter
Nadine Imbleau
Mr. Grant
FRONT ROW:
Cathy Moore
Dawn Heitner
Ingrid Bottausci
Linda Kadowaki
Kim Evert
Lise Doucet
Dawn Levy



When the going ...

gets tough ...

Cette année, l'équipe des filles juniors a fait un travail superbe. Elles n'ont pas eu de défaite. Les participantes de l'équipe étaient: Petra Elbl, Yvonne Leicht, Helen Dacoulis, Brigitte Muchantef, Wendy Ratray, Alexandra Wolf, Heidi Riddell, Tara Heitner, Stephanie Yarrows, Gabriella Steinmetz, Jenny Mazzaferro, Kira McGee, Nancy Mudford, Nancy Houston, Josie Trapani, Karen Humphries, et Suzanne Czako. Elles avaient beaucoup d'enthousiasme ce qui attribue à leur grand succès. Les meilleurs joueurs ont été Josie Trapani et Kira McGee, qui ont fait une grande effort pour l'équipe.

SCHEDULE

W.I.C. à Stanstead	2	1
W.I.C. à Bishops	0	0
W.I.C. à Centennial	2	1
Centennial à W.I.C.	2	5
Bishops à W.I.C.	0	1
Stanstead à W.I.C.	0	0

BRAVO LES FILLES!!!



The fall season was an especially successful and memorable one for the senior girls' soccer team. Fifteen enthusiastic athletes from grades ten and eleven displayed spirit as well as a consistently high level of participation regardless of wind, rain, and cold. The team played in the home series with Bishops High School, Stanstead, and Centennial. Special mention is deserved by Mona Elbl and Lise Doucet, who were highest scorers. Dawn Levy was responsible for the four shutouts in goal, and Nadine Imbleau's steady participation provided for a strong defense. A big "THANK-YOU!!!" to Mr. Grant; coach, referee, and cheerleader. He led the girls to the championship victory resulting from an undefeated season of five wins and one tie.



SOCCER
GARÇONS DE SEPTIEME ANNEE

Pour la première fois à West Island College, un ancien étudiant est revenu pour entraîner une équipe. Les garçons ont très bien joué cette saison, sous l'entraînement capable de Stephen Holzmüller. Ils ont bien joué contre Bishop's College School, Ashbury College (Ottawa), Selwyn House et Lower Canada College. Leur record était trois victoires, trois parties nulles et deux défaites. Le capitaine de l'équipe était Pierre Sevigny, qui a été le joueur le plus utile à son équipe. Le joueur qui s'est amélioré le plus était Angelo Lavazos.

BACK ROW: Pierre Lalonde, Pierre Sevigny, Costa Tsolis, David Robson, Michael Dunphy, Angelo Lavazos, Michael Levy, Stephen Holzmüller.
FRONT ROW: Neil Goldwax, Phil Anderson, Jamie Johnson, Russell Burrows, Mark Sementilli, Lorne Novolker, Jeff Schwartz.



BOYS' SENIOR SOCCER '82

Playing in a city league for the first time in a few years, the senior boys' soccer team found the going a bit heavy. Led by captains Ken Bibace and Robert Berry, the team had an encouraging start to the season, but seemed to lag somewhat at the end losing six, tying four and winning two games. Apart from the league games, the team participated in the L.C.C. tournament and a game-in Lennoxville against Bishop's School.

Some difficulty was encountered fielding a full team for practices due to the abnormally high number of dental appointments!

With many of the year's players returning, next year should produce a strong team. We finished the year with our pride scratched but with a strong will to do better next year.

The team would like to thank Mr. Harvey for all his time and encouragement. We would also like to thank all those who came to watch the team in action.

Shaun Baskett

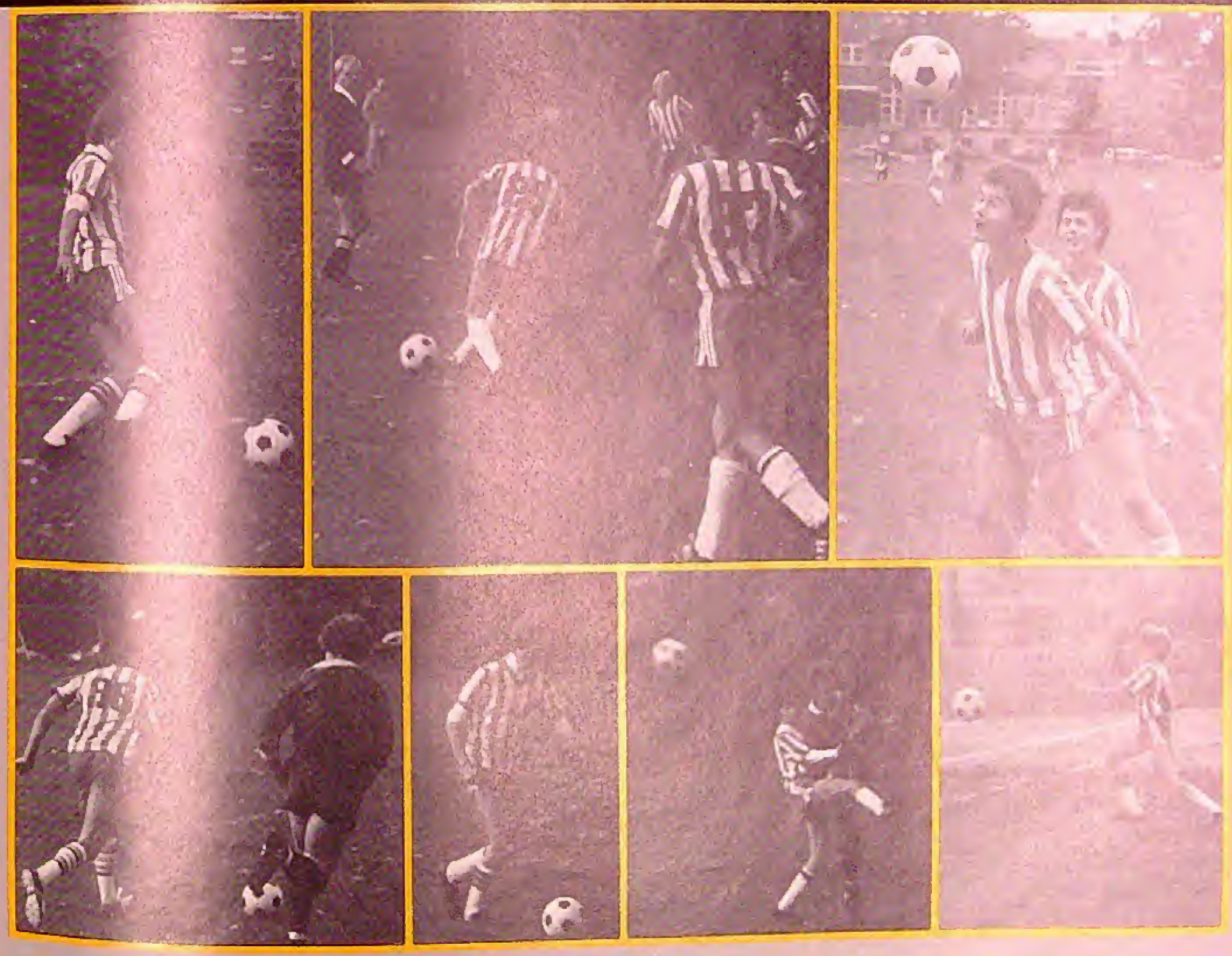
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Bibace, Gavin van der Sluys, Andrew Moors, Robert Berry, Glen Eisenberg, Mike Grainger, Shaun Baskett, Antonio Vilardi, Billy Hofmann, Jeff Smith.
NOT SHOWN: Jeff Cooper, Ian Hulley, Andrew Couchman, Andrew Steinmetz, Paul Robertson.



... the tough ...

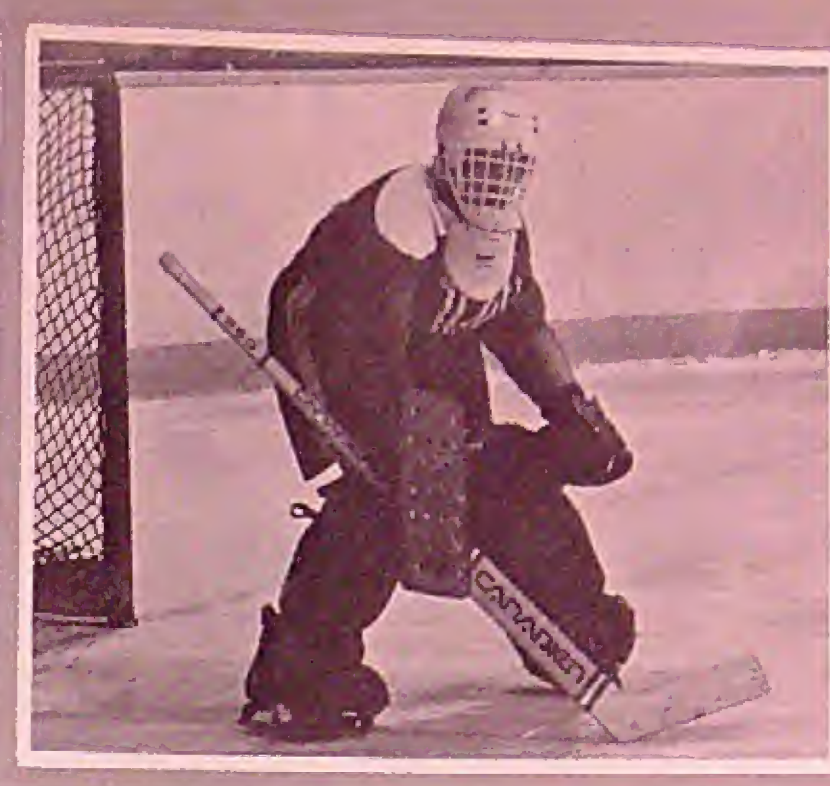


... get going!

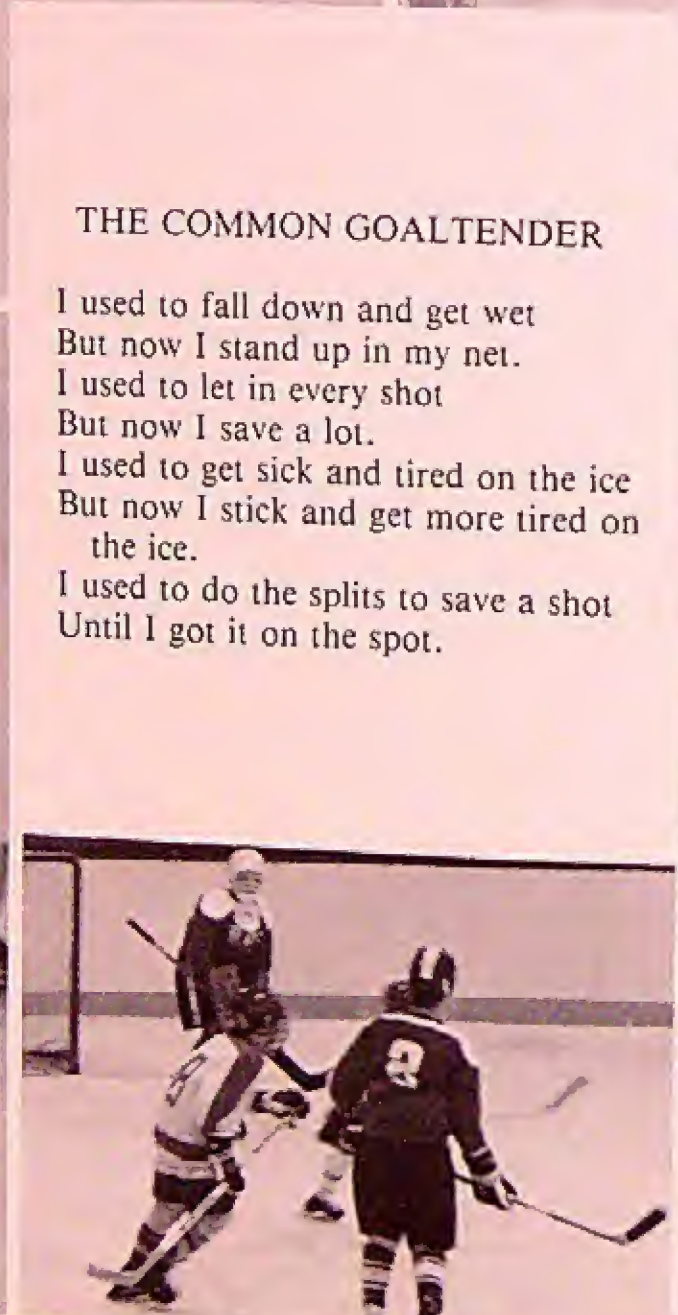


GRADE SEVEN HOCKEY

Cette année l'équipe de hockey de septième année a joué dix parties d'exhibition. L'équipe a débuté très lentement pendant trois parties contre Lower Canada College mais pendant que la saison progressait l'enthousiasme et la technique des athlètes se sont améliorés à chaque joute. Les autres parties jouées contre Loyola et le Collège Notre-Dame ont produit des victoires successives et quelques parties nulles. Même si l'équipe n'avait qu'un temps limité pour pratiquer, le record final était de cinq victoires, deux parties nulles, et trois défaites. Des performances excellentes ont été démontrées par David Robson, Mark McGee et Pierre Sévigny. Les joueurs de l'équipe espèrent avoir une saison encore meilleure l'année prochaine et aimeraient remercier l'instructeur, M. Aumais, pour son encouragement et son support.



GRADE 7 HOCKEY TEAM BAN TAM HOCKEY (LEAGUE PLAY)



THE COMMON GOALTENDER

I used to fall down and get wet
But now I stand up in my net.
I used to let in every shot
But now I save a lot.
I used to get sick and tired on the ice
But now I stick and get more tired on the ice.
I used to do the splits to save a shot
Until I got it on the spot.

LEAGUE PLAY

W.I.C.	3	L.P.H.S.	1
C.D.E.	5	W.I.C.	4
W.I.C.	10	L.C.C.	1
W.I.C.	2	LOYOLA	0
W.I.C.	5	CENTENNIAL	3
CENTENNIAL	5	W.I.C.	2
W.I.C.	5	MACC	1
L.C.C.	3	W.I.C.	2
W.I.C.	5	SELWYN	0
L.P.H.S.	5	W.I.C.	0
P.C.H.S.	2	W.I.C.	1
W.I.C.	6	MACC	1
W.I.C.	5	SELWYN	0
W.I.C.	7	C.D.E.	3
W.I.C.	5	W.I.C.	4
P.C.H.S.	5	LOYOLA	4
W.I.C.	5		

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

CP	W	L	T	P
16	10	6	0	20

3rd PLACE IN A LEAGUE OF 9 TEAMS

PLAYOFFS

GAME NO. 1 C.D.E. 2	W.I.C. 1
GAME NO. 2 C.D.E. 3	W.I.C. 3
GAME NO. 3 C.D.E. 4	W.I.C. 6
SPECIAL 19 MINUTE OVERTIME	W.I.C. 0
GAME NO. 4 C.D.E. 5	W.I.C. 4

W.I.C. LOSES SEMI-FINAL 5 GAMES TO 2



BANTAM HOCKEY REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

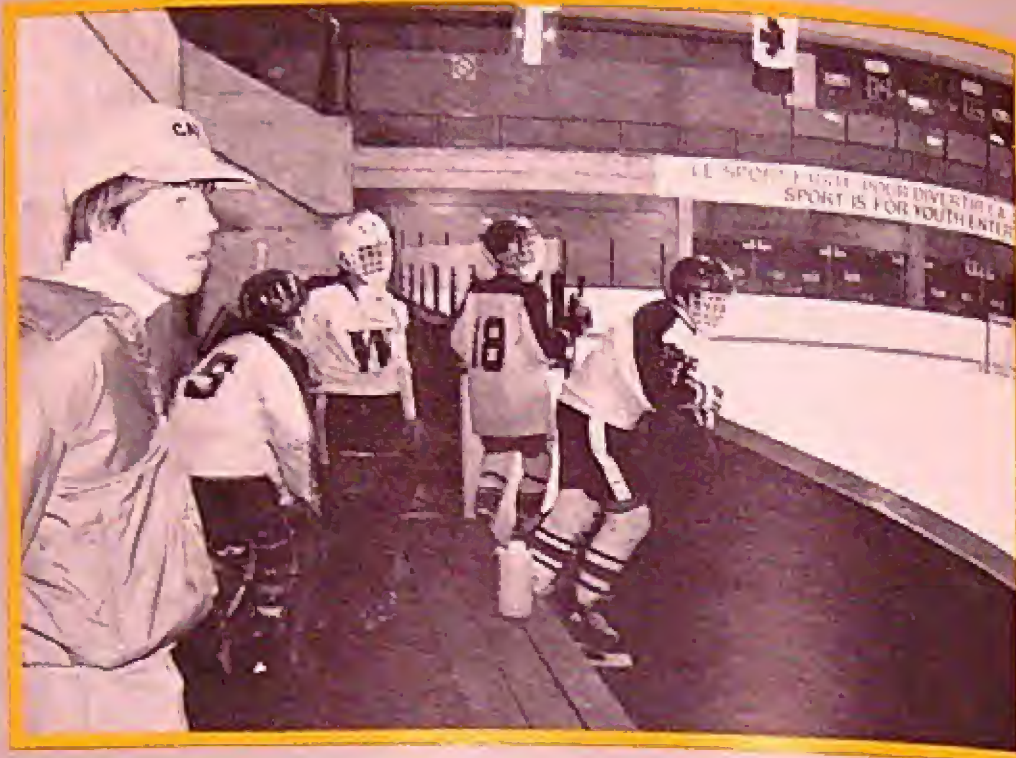
NO.	PLAYER	GP	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL	PIM
2	PETER BARONTSEFF	13	1	7	8	14
3	DAVID ROBSON	4	0	3	3	0
4	ALAN KADOWAKI	12	2	6	8	6
5	VICTOR BOUDREAU	12	2	6	8	22
7	DONALD CRAWFORD	12	5	12	17	0
8	MIKE DUNPHY	9	1	6	7	2
9	PIERRE SEVIGNY	4	5	2	7	4
11	JIMMY BOLAND	9	8	10	18	18
13	VIC BERTRAND	11	2	4	6	2
14	PETER FOX	10	6	9	15	0
15	DANIEL DORET	14	12	6	18	18
16	MARC BERTRAND	14	13	11	24	12
17	ERIC MAGRIBY	13	1	3	4	16
18	MIKE GRAZIANO	14	3	3	6	0
	COACH BARONTSEFF	-	-	-	-	2
	COACH ROUSSIN	-	-	-	-	-

GOALTENDERS	MINUTES	GOALS	PIM	AVERAGE		
NO. PLAYER	GP	PLAYED	AGAINST			
1	JOHN LEDDY	16	720	40	0	0.00
30	EARL FISCHER	0	0	0		

A WORD FROM THE CAPTAIN

I think I can honestly say that whatever tournament or game we attended, we displayed a terrific amount of character and pride. We had a lot of good times and our coach, Mr. Barontseff, was always present to make us look respectable. I feel that the team's success revolved around Mr. Barontseff's firmness and desire to win and we must not forget Mr. Roussin's very interesting but knowledgeable hockey strategy. The team would like to thank Mr. Barontseff and Mr. Roussin for their time and effort and a special thanks to the administration for their patience.

Your captain,
Marc Bertrand.



MACDONALD CARTIER TOURNAMENT

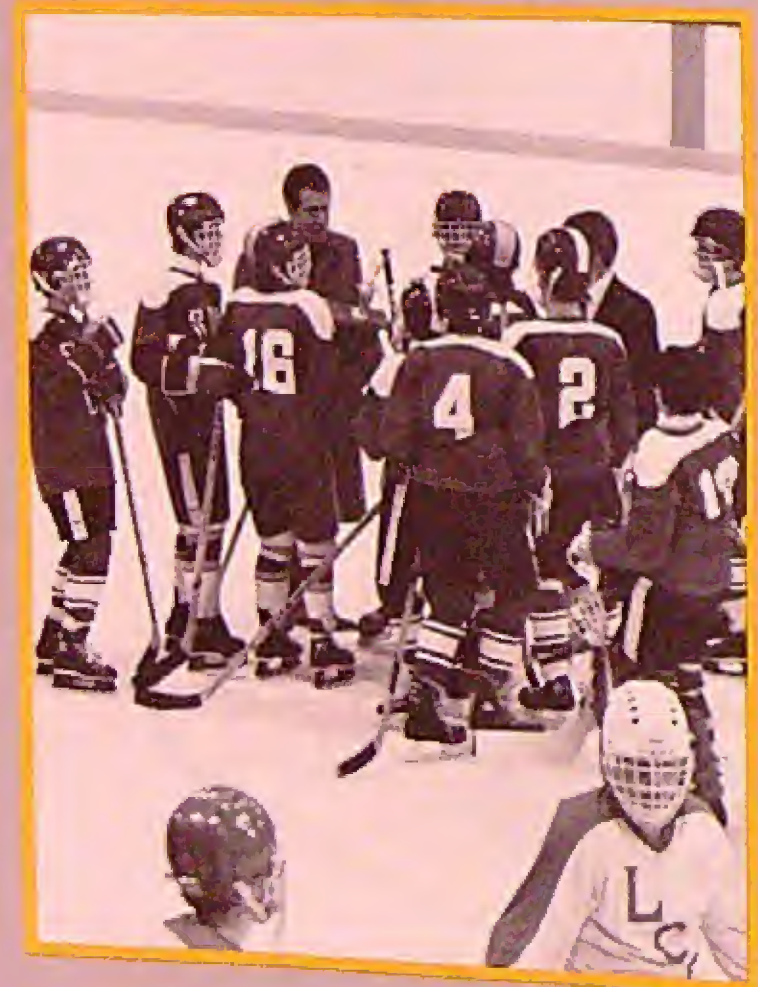
TEAM	G	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
A.J. SMELTZER	2	2	0	10	7	2
W.I.C.	2	1	1	9	7	2
LINDSAY PLACE	2	0	2	7	9	0

11th OF FEBRUARY
SLUSH CUP - Lindsay Place 7 vs Centennial 4
Consolation - Collège des Etudistes 10 vs W.I.C. 1
Final - A.J. SMELTZER 10 vs Macdonald Cartier 3

CHAMPIONS: A.J. SMELTZER JR. HIGH
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

* ALL STAR TEAM NOMINATIONS:
JIM BOLAND
MARC BERTRAND
PETER BARONTSEFF

BANTAM TEAM TOURNAMENT ACTION



TOURNAMENTS						
W.I.C. INVITATIONAL						
TEAM	GP	W	L	GF	GA	P
W.I.C.	3	3	0	21	3	6
C.D.E.	3	2	1	15	5	4
L.C.C.	3	1	2	10	8	2
B.C.S.	3	0	3	3	33	0

CHAMPIONS - BOARD OF GOVERNORS TROPHY - W.I.C.

The Fourth Annual Board of Governors Invitational Hockey Tournament was an unqualified success, attributable to two main factors. The first is that we won our own tournament for the first time. The second and just as important is the fact that this tournament marked the largest participation ever from the members of the board.

The top scorer was Marc Bertrand, our team captain, who scored eleven goals and had three assists. He was followed by Jim Boland, Donald Crawford, Vic Bertrand, Dan Doret and Peter Fox, who contributed two goals each. John Leddy, our fine goal keeper, and his back-up, Earl Fisher, only allowed 3 goals in 3 games.

Many thanks should be extended to Mrs. Fox and Mr. Bertrand for their extra driving.

A WORD FROM THE COACH

A lot of positive events occurred in this, one of the finest years in B. & M. school hockey. The team was led by Marc Bertrand and his fine first line consisting of Daniel Doret and Donald Crawford, as well as by the excellent offensive play of Jim Boland, Peter Fox and Pierre Sevigny. John Leddy, our excellent goalkeeper, kept us in all the games while fine defensive efforts were provided by Alan Kadowaki, Vic Boudreau and Peter Barontseff. Eric Magriby was always available to give us some "muscle" when necessary. It was a pleasure to work with these fine young men who worked very hard throughout a five month hockey season. Many thanks to M.G. Roussin for his fine help.

A. Barontseff
Director of Athletics



The senior girls' basketball team will not be remembered for its crushing victories but for its spirit and enthusiasm. The team was formed to teach new skills and to have fun. It played a series of exhibition games as well as two tournaments; the Montreal Independent Schools Tournament and the Bishops' College School Small Schools Tournament. Although the team won only a few games, there were a lot of close games and hope was never lost.

Special thanks should go to the coaches, Chris Webster (you still owe us something!) and Mr. Harvey who never gave up on us (although he'll never forgive us for never winning for him!) Mention should also go to Nicola Rhodes and Gina Webster, who had the dubious honour of calling themselves captains of the team.

WINNIE RULES!!!!
Nicola Rhodes and Anne Baskett



BALL BOUNCING

AT ITS BEST



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



TOP ROW: M. Bailly, Andrew Couchman, Mike Grainger, Kevin Doucet.
BOTTOM ROW: Giles Finch, Jeff Ayoub, Ken Bibace, Andrew Moores, Stephen Tahta.

L'équipe de volleyball des garçons a connu une excellente saison cette année. En trois tournois, elle a fini en première place lors de deux tournois, finissant deuxième à l'autre. Les joueurs ont travaillé fort pendant la saison pour finalement se qualifier en finales. Malheureusement, plusieurs joueurs avaient planifié de prendre des vacances prématurées ce qui nous priva de disputer le tournoi final. Il est important de souligner que la région de Lac St. Louis est une des plus fortes en volleyball au niveau de la province. Le fait que l'équipe de W.I.C. a bien fait est certainement une belle preuve de la capacité prometteuse de ses joueurs. Nous serons encore au rendez-vous l'année prochaine!

M. Bailly

The boys' volleyball team consisted of grade nine and grade ten students coached by M. Bailly. It was very strong in the three tournaments it played. The first tournament was played at Lindsay Place High School and the final score was a tie. The following game, played at Dorval High School, produced the same result, but against Cavalier de LaSalle, the team was victorious. The team was a member of the Lac St. Louis division and finished the season in second place with a record of twelve wins, six losses.

Trevor Beggs



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



TOP ROW:
Andrea Johnson
Nicole Brisse
Dawn Tobenstein
Laila Husby
Tina Nicodemo
Tara Heitner
Mrs. Malone
BOTTOM ROW:
Kelly Hand
Helen Dacoulis
Stacey Tenebaum
Julie Kubanek
Gabiella Steinmetz

The girls' Benjamin volleyball team started training in November and had their first exhibition game against Lindsay Place High School on January eleventh. The final score was two to two. The team members were: Tara Heitner, Nicole Brisse, Carol Wheatman, Tina Nicodemo, Julie Kubanek, Dawn Tobenstein, Kelly Hand, Stacey Tennenbaum, Hélène Dacoulis, Susan Ives, Gabriella Steinmetz, Laila Husby. There were not many matches due to the public schools' teacher walk-out but the girls did their best and hopefully, they will have a longer season next year.

Julie Kubanek

The senior girls' volleyball team met twice a week for one and a quarter hours of practice. There was much work and spirit throughout the season, however, success evaded us. Our eighteen games were played against Lindsay Place High School, John XXIII High School and Cavalier de LaSalle. Unfortunately, they all finished with similar results. The team consisted of Nancy Houston, Karen and Elizabeth Humphries, Lesli Green, Kelley Lawlor, Josie Trapani, Shelley Pilon, Karen Henrion, Lisa Shizgal, Jenny Mazzaferro and Suzanne Czako. We would all like to thank Mlle. Boileau for her perseverance despite our shortcomings where victories were concerned.

Lisa Shizgal



TOP ROW:
Karen Humphries
Josie Trapani
Nancy Houston
Elizabeth Humphries
Suzanne Czako
Mlle. Boileau
BOTTOM ROW:
Kelley Lawlor
Lesli Green
Jenny Mazzaferro
Lisa Shizgal
Shelley Pilon

GYMNASTICS DISPLAY

What had previously been the gymnastics display became a well-rounded physical education show this year. Students displayed skills in basketball, volleyball, jazz-ballet and rhythmic gymnastics. The actual gymnastics part of the show included routines on mats, the beam, the bars, the vault and pairwork. Congratulations are deserved by the students who helped to set up the equipment; many remarked on the high quality of organization. "The whole thing was just like clockwork!" people who attended said. The evening proved to be a huge success with one hundred and fifty parents and guests who attended. Many thanks to Mr. Barontseff, M. Bailly and Mlle Boileau for all their hard work and preparation.



How are we going to get this untangled?



Oh-oh! I'm going to fall!



W.I.C. cowgirls.



Up and over.



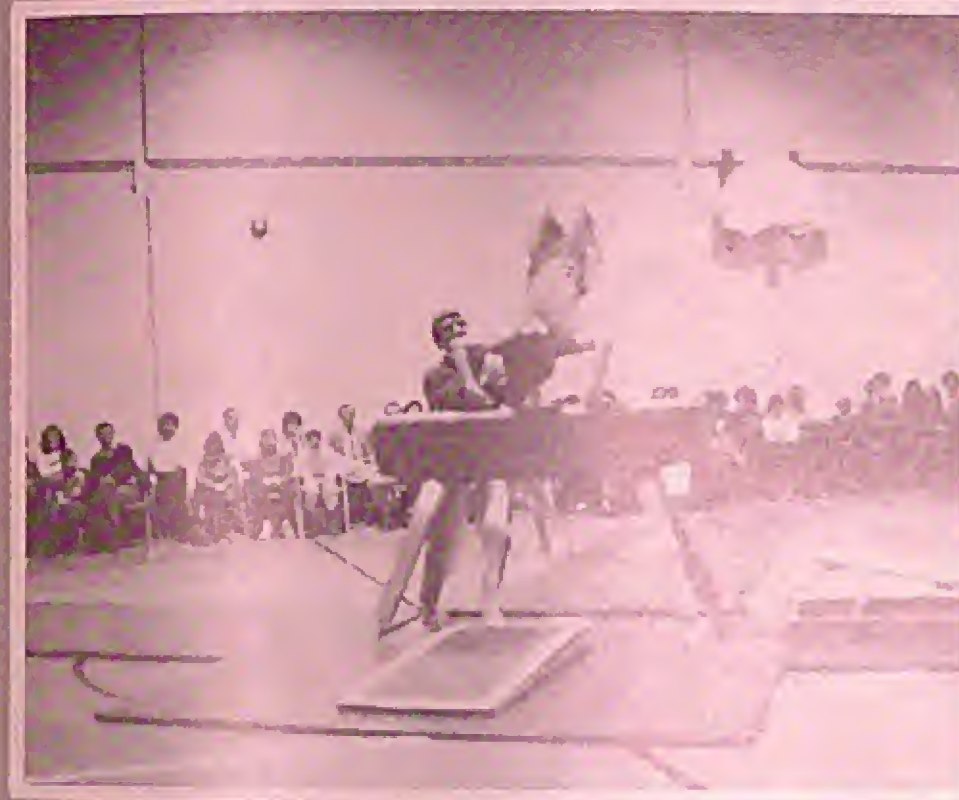
Hi, Everybody!



Almost there.



Up and around.



Be careful.



Who's next?



Going around in circles.



Timberrrrr!!

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

The West Island College 1982-83 track team was a big success! Training for the many activities, namely; sprinting, long jump, high jump, shotput and hurdles, took place in and out of class. Coaches included M. Bailly, Mlle. Boileau, M. Roussin, Mr. Barontseff and Mike Hanner.

Special mention is deserved by Mike Hanner who trained the sprinters. With the help of Jeff Cooper and Gordon Culley, Mike augmented the speed of the runners by intensive practice and trials.

The regional meet in which schools such as PCHS, John Rennie, and St. Anne participated, was the team's ultimate test. At first, W.I.C. students were admittedly intimidated by the physical height of the other competitors but were determined not to let that interfere with their goal. In the end, W.I.C. ranked third in most events, with some qualifying for the provincials.

Congratulations to all team members and thanks to the coaches!

Brigitte Muchantef



TOP ROW: B. Muchantef, T. Nicodemo, M. Levy, D. Myashita, G. Houston, S. Wong, C. Lefebvre, N. Brisse.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Roussin, D. Crawford, S. Ferguson, G. Culley, M. Wilson, R. Masters, R. Berry, M. Lalonde, Mr. Bailly.
 THIRD ROW: Mlle. Boileau, J. Cooper, S. Ives, I. Michaelson, T. Heitner, J. Kubanek, G. Webster, N. Rhodes, D. Levy, E. Humphries.
 BOTTOM ROW: E. Prengel, P. Kadowaki, M. Dunphy, R. Burrows, J. Johnston, A. Birman, P. Bugatto, K. Hand.



UNE JOURNEE D'ATHLETISME



One small step for man.



"On your marks ..."

On June first, the junior school participated in W.I.C.'s annual track and field day which was held at Sunnydale Park in Dollard des Ormeaux. Events included high jump, long jump, sprinting and long distance running as well as the tug of war. Mother Nature was cooperative and a good time was had by all.



Working hard!!



Ready for action



Faster than a speeding bullet!



The prize giving.



Are you sure you know how to use that thing, Mr. Barontseff?



Hi there!



ATHLETIC AWARDS' ASSEMBLY

ORDER OF EVENTS

PRESENTATION OF INTERSCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Basketball
 Grade 7 Hockey
 Bantam Hockey
 Junior Soccer (Girls)
 Senior Soccer (Girls)
 Grade 7 Soccer (Boys)
 Junior Soccer (Boys)
 Senior Soccer (Boys)
 Track and Field
 Benjamin Volleyball (Girls)
 Cadet Volleyball (Girls)
 Cadet Volleyball (Boys)

Mr. Gary Harvey
 M. Robert Aumais
 Mr. Alex Barontseff
 Mlle. Claudine Boileau
 Mr. Jack Grant
 Mr. Gilles Roussin
 Mr. Martin Bailly
 Mr. Gary Harvey
 M. Martin Bailly
 Mlle. Danielle Malone
 Mlle. Claudine Boileau
 M. Martin Bailly

PRESENTATION OF GIRLS' BADGE AWARDS

50 points	Secondary I	Susan Ives Kelly Hand Helen Dacoulis
	Secondary II	Tina Nicodemo Margot Kronick Petra Elbl Dawn Tobenstein Sharon Wong Nicole Brisse Julie Kubanek Carol Weightman
	Secondary III	Lesli Green Tracey Steele
	Secondary IV	Dora Panazopoulos Sandy Lawlor Catherine Moore Kristen McLeish Kim Evert
	Secondary V	Lisa Fréchette
100 points	Secondary III	Suzanne Czako Nancy Houston
	Secondary IV	Dawn Heitner Larisa Grisé Donna Lafave
	Secondary V	Anne Baskett
200 points	Secondary III	Josie Trapani
	Secondary IV	Elisabeth Humphries Dawn Levy Gina Webster

300

Secondary V

Mona Elbl

Secondary V

Nicola Rhodes

PRESENTATION OF BOYS' BADGE AWARDS

50 points

Secondary I

Pierre Sevigny
David Robson
Mike Dunphy

Secondary II

Eric Magriby
Vic Bertrand
Vic Boudreau
Eric Prengel
Sean Mulligan
Peter Barontseff
Donald Crawford
Allan Kadowaki

Secondary III

Mark Hopkins
Michael Graziano
Marc Bertrand
Michael O'Mera
Eric Lalonde
Tony Keller

Secondary IV

Stephen Tahta
Andrew Moores

Secondary V

Glen Eisenberg
Alain Muchantef
Gavin van der Sluys
Martin Scheinberg

100 points

Secondary II

Dan Doret
Allan Kadowaki

Secondary III

Kevin Doucet
Giles Finch

Secondary IV

Paul Robertson
Andrew Couchman

Secondary V

Michael Hanner
Michael Knox
Ian Hulley

200 points

Secondary IV

Ken Bibace
Andy Little

Secondary V

Chris Webster

PRESENTATION OF MALE AND FEMALE ATHLETE AWARDS

Female Athlete of the Year
 Male Athlete of the Year

Mona Elbl
 Ken Bibace

Undergraduates



SECONDAIRE I

Phillip Anderson
Jory Anick
Pierre Aucoin
Philippe Baillet



Alden Birman
Marc Blondin
Kenneth Boone
Cynthia Bowman
Stephani Brenhouse



Allison Brewer
Paul Browitt
Richard Burrows
Stephen Buscemi
Michael Butcher
Corry Collard



Liane Couplier
Helen Dacoulis
Nancy Drover
Mike Dunphy
Orite Eisenberg
Philippa Evert



Jason Finch
Joshua Fireman
Thomas Fisher
Michael Fox
Andrea Freedman



Neil Goldwax
Monica Graziano
Kelly Hand
Andrew Henry



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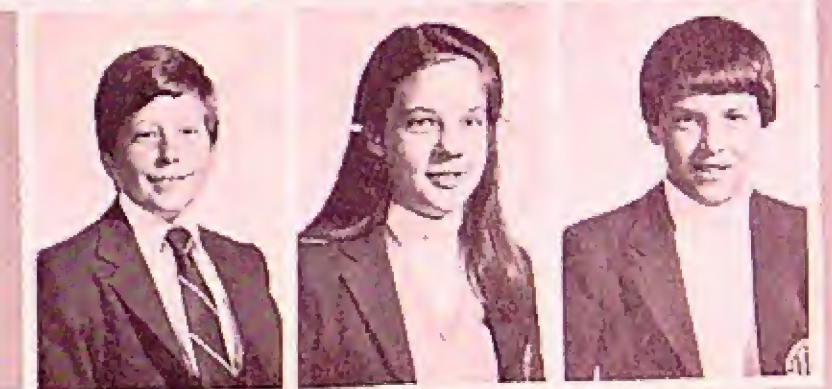
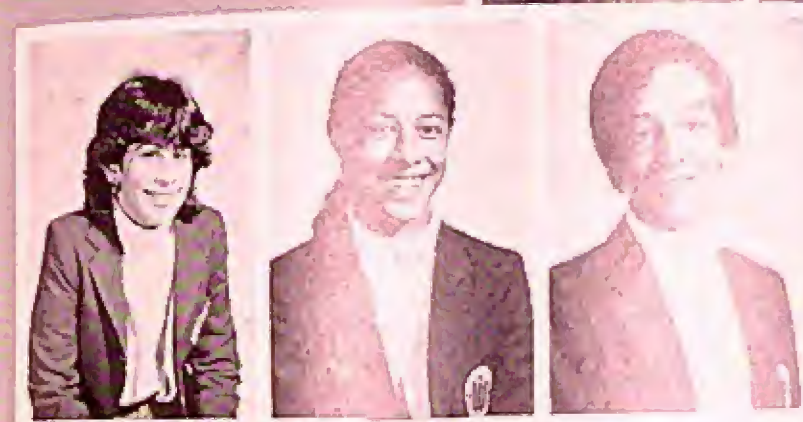
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David Robson
Zahid Salman
Jamie Salomon



Gregg Abramovich
Marianthi Anissimoff
John Antonaras
Saleem Azad
Earl Bard



Jeffery Schwartz
Eugene Shewchuk
Kim Shober
Ray Sullivan



Peter Barontseff
Trevor Beggs
Cory Bell
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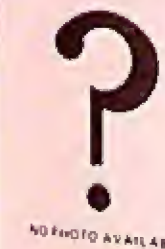
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Alistair Croll
Daniel Doret



Dean Dorval
Alex Djerkić
Petra Elbl
Patricia Eng
Scott Ferguson
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SECONDAIRE II

Earl Fisher
Robert Fitzmaurice
Neill Gibson
Samantha Gilman
Karen Gropper



Terrie Guay
Christian Hahn
Tara Heiner
Karen Henrick



Richard Hopkirk
Laila Husby
Andrea Johnson



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Johanne Rotherham
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Marco Rozzi

Sarah Yarnold
Stephanie Yarrow



Robert Saharov
Victoria Segall
Arvind Seth
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Zia Zaman



SECONDAIRE III

Jeffrey Ayoub
Paul Barry
Simon Beames
Robert Bernier
Marc Bertrand
Jimmy Boland



Brian Budman
Todd Collard
Suzanne Czako
Kevin Doucet
Danny Enepekides



Ricardo Feneley
Giles Finch
Michael Fox
Peter Fox
Ian Freedman
George Gassios



Michael Graziano
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Tom Guay
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Karen Humphries



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Ada Mourelatos
Nancy Mudford



Peter Niderost



Patricia Payne



Stephan Peveril



Patricia Risch



Steven Roy
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Adrian Shewchuck
Felisa Shizgal



Joanne Skedelsky
Tracey Steele
Josie Trapani
Greg Van Gelder
Michael Wischnewsky
Micheline Zakem



SECONDAIRE IV



Shawn Basket



Kim Baumgartner
Lana Berry
Kenneth Bibace
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Philippe Brisse



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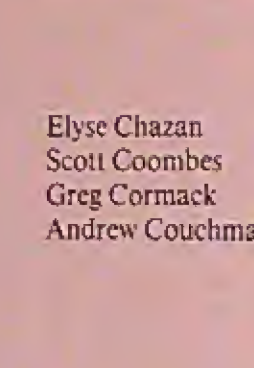
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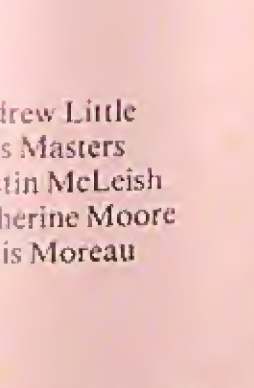
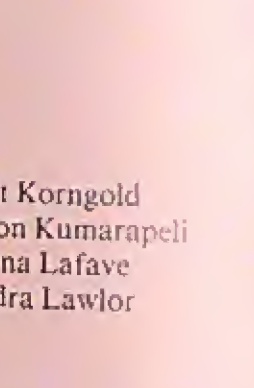
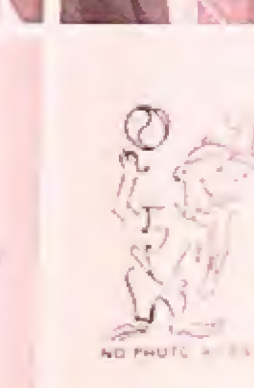
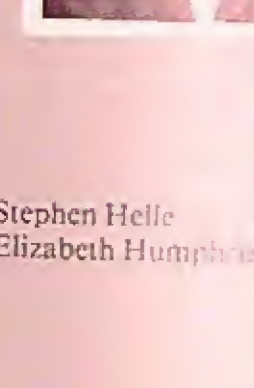
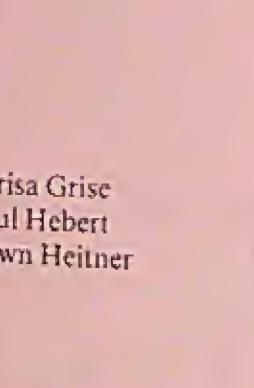
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PAC-MAN FEVER

In the fall, W.I.C. helped Courtland Park Elementary School raise money to buy a computer. Courtland Park held a fair consisting of a bake sale, some small boutiques, a book fair and a hot dog stand. Another activity, a computer room, was sponsored by W.I.C.. We loaned Courtland Park our computers and sent twelve students there to run them. The students' job was to collect fifty cents from those who wanted to play games on the computer. The fee also included automatic admission into a raffle for which W.I.C. t-shirts were among the prizes.

We all had a good time running the booth despite the fact that we had to sit and watch other people play games, withstanding the temptation to play a few rounds of Space Panic ourselves. When we found out, at the end of the day, that Courtland Park had surpassed its goal - with a little help from W.I.C., we all felt happy to have helped in this worthy cause.

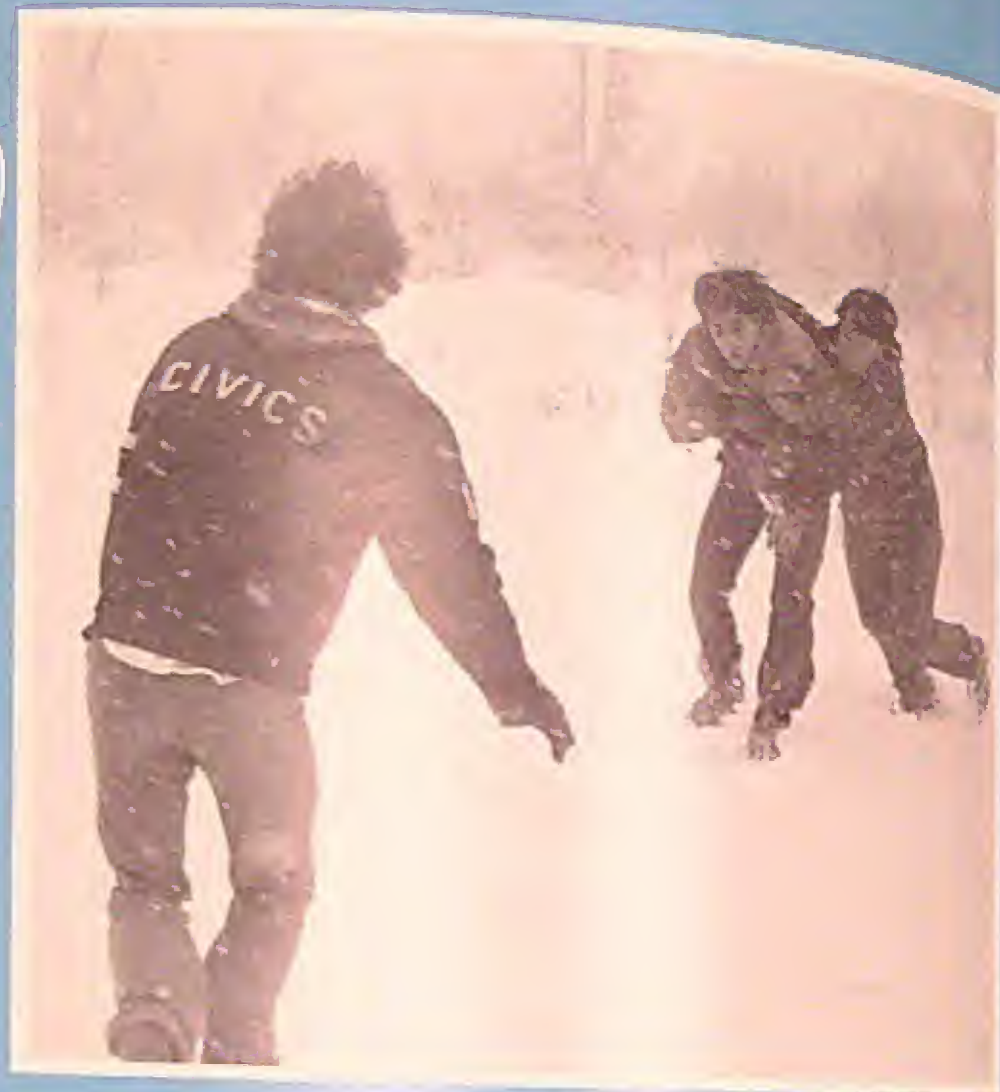
Ian Freedman



HALLOWEEN DANCE



CHRISTMAS AT W.I.C.



CHRISTMAS CHEER:

On November fourth, Miss Edson's secondary three class took part in something none of us will ever forget. We hosted a Christmas party at the René Emard Residence in Pierrefonds and performed a variety of acts in which everyone was involved. Some of the highlights of the evening were our very own Richard Simmons, played by Lesli Green, Brian Budman as Jewish Santa Claus and many of the guys who took part in our "Male Fashion Show". There were several jazz routines performed by Pat Risch, Nadia Saputo, Josie Trapani and Kelly Lawler, a dance contest in which young and old participated, some piano playing by Robert Berry, Michael, and Lisa Shizgal, and our own version of "The Crucible" which was less than a roaring success.

We all put in a lot of work but it could not even compare to what we got out of the evening. We were all amazed and inspired by the incredible people we met. As the evening progressed we all felt very close to these elderly people we hardly even knew. When the evening was over it was very hard to leave but each one of us brought a little of that experience home and I know we'll remember it for a long, long time ...



GARY TAYLOR

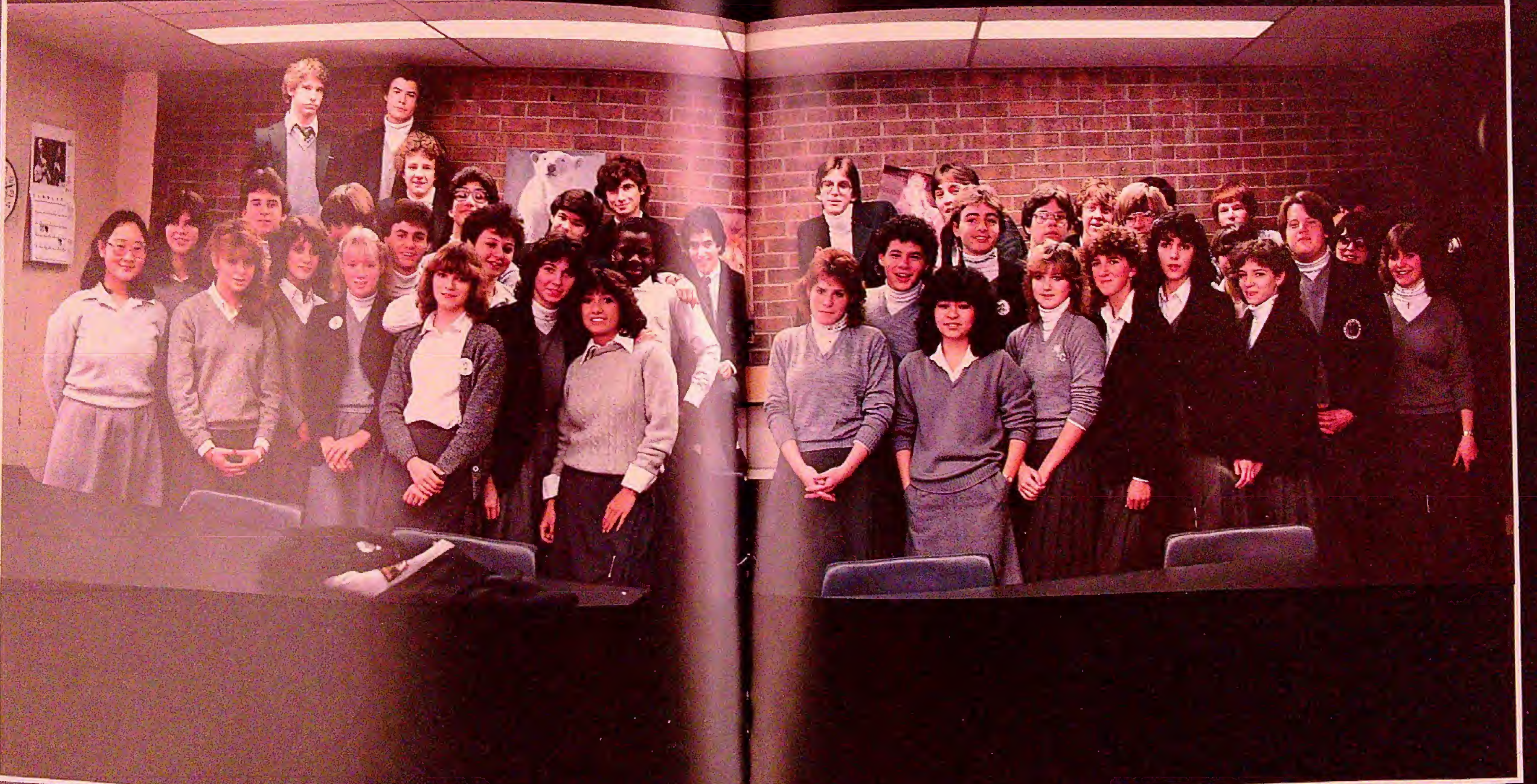
THE GARY TAYLOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house
 Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
 No, actually it was December the third and all through the school
 Christmas spirits were high, but there was still lots to do.
 The children picked up, Santa was dressed;
 He knew he had to be looking his best.
 Presents were wrapped, decorations were mounted.
 Oh! Those musicians, how joyous they sounded.
 Lunch was eaten, videos watched,
 Games were played - what an athletic lot!
 Then carols were sung, the whole school joined in,
 And Santa arrived, my! What a din!
 There were presents for every good boy and good girl.
 Everyone felt on the top of the world.
 The day was tremendous, enjoyed by all.
 We'll do it again, next year after fall.

Lisa Mortimer



Graduates



THE TIME IS HERE

My seventeen years have gone so fast;
Each one now, part of my past.
Suddenly I'm all alone,
Yet they tell me I have grown.

When summer comes and cheers are heard,
To the grads it will seem absurd.
The halls will empty - the rooms grow bare,
The students will love a two month spare.

But not the grads; we won't return,
They've taught us what we had to learn.
Year after year our studies increased,
And soon suddenly they'll cease.

For us a part of our lives is finished.
And our childhood has diminished.
And yet from here where will I go?
There's still so much I have to know.

Where is the future I was guaranteed?
And the money I so desperately need?
How will I manage out on my own,
When I find myself so all alone?

I'll always remember the warning bell,
And the corny jokes my friends would tell.
Then we'd hurry off to class,
And hope that time would quickly pass

But if I relive those years once more,
I'd make each minute and hour, four.
Now all that's left is stored in a folder,
And will be treasured memories as I get older.

If I could merely slow time down,
I'd set aside my graduation gown.
But I cannot - the time is here,
to end my final high school year.

- Shelley Vassall
and
Karen Gibbs.

SECONDARY V CAREER ORIENTATION

The career orientation programme is designed to provide graduating students with an idea of what the "real" world holds in store for them. The various aims of this program are:

- To aid students in making the right career choices.
- To inform the students as to what is involved in each career represented.
- To allow students to talk to people already established in the field of their choice.
- To improve self-confidence.

Career orientation this year had two different sections. In November, professionals from many different walks of life conducted seminars to familiarize the students with the varying industries and professions. Fields such as Computers, Journalism, Medicine, Communications, Engineering, Business, Marketing, Accounting, Dentistry, and Law, were discussed by people like Mr. Victor Cormier, (computers) Dr. Nicholas Steinmetz, (medicine) Mr. Dennis Pantis, (communications), to mention but a few. Students were encouraged to ask questions following the seminars.

The second part of the career orientation programme began in January and continued through until the end of March. This was when students had a chance to go out and visit the places that they had been told about in November. During this field work, students visited such places as the Montreal Children's Hospital, Imasco Law Firm, The Gazette, Orite Fashions, and Liesse Animal Hospital.

Most of the students went out to two or three places of their choice, and for the most part these excursions were extremely valuable since these experiences came at a time when most students were trying to decide where to go to school next year and also what courses to take. Talking to someone who has already got to where you want to be, and knows what kind of advice to offer, is a big help at this time.

All in all, the career orientation programme provided a lot of valuable information and experience, which will help in years to come.



THE GRADS

IF I LEAVE HERE TOMORROW,
WILL YOU STILL REMEMBER ME?
FOR I MUST BE TRAVELLING ON NOW,
'CAUSE THERE'S TOO MANY PLACES
I GOTTA SEE.
-FREEBIRD- LYNYRD SKYNYRD

INGRID BOTTAUSCI
A dimension stretched by a new
man can never return to its original
idea!

Thanx,
Mustar Richmond.



ELANA RICHTER
Forget the days when it's
been cloudy
But don't forget your
hours in the sun.
Forget about the times
you've been defeated
But don't forget the
victories you've won.
Forget the errors that you
can't change now
But don't forget the lessons
you've learned.
Forget about misfortunes
you've encountered
But don't forget the times
your luck has turned.
Forget about the one who
broke your heart yesterday
But don't forget the one who
loves you tenderly today.
Forget the pains of life ...



ALAIN MUCHANTEP
The mark of the immature man is
that he wants to die nobly for a
cause while the mark of the mature
man is that he wants to live humbly
for one.



MARTIN SCHEINBERG
Now the years are rolling by me.
They are rocking evenly.
I am older than I once was
Younger than I'll be
But that's not unusual.
No, it isn't strange.
After changes upon changes,
We are more or less the same.

ANDREA BRENHOUSE
What if you slept?
And what if in your sleep,
You dreamed?
And what if in your dream,
You went to heaven?
And there plucked a
Strange and beautiful flower?
And what if when you awoke,
You had it in your hand?
Ah! What then?

All we have to fear is
Fear itself.

Who can forget
TOGA!!!



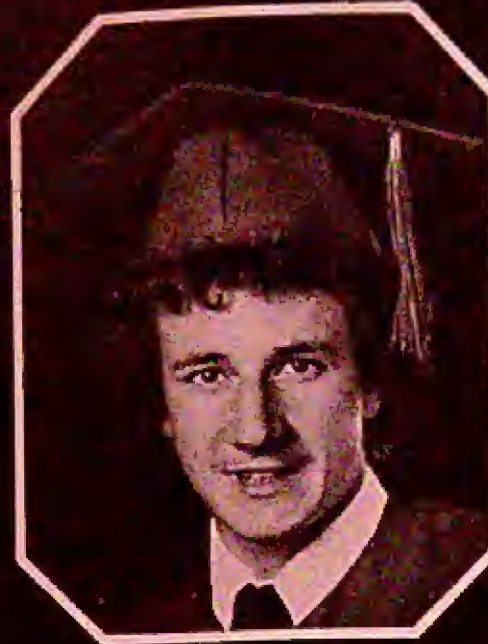
MARIE PALLADINI
M- this moment, long awaited.
E- the education gained and my
stay at W.I.C.
M- the mistakes made and learned
from.
O- what I owe to teachers, friends
and family.
R- the rainbow that I am climbing
to get to the pot of gold.
I- the independence, respon-
sibility and knowledge gained
with the help of God and the
patience of everyone else.
E- the experiences had and the
many more to come.
S- the smile I will always have
from terrific memories of
W.I.C.



MARC LALONDE
A man should never
be ashamed to own he
has been wrong,
which is but saying
in other words,
that he is wiser
today than he was
yesterday.

Jonathan Swift
The wise man profits
more from the fool
than the fool from
the wise man;
For the wise man takes
warning by the
fool, but the wise
man's sense has no
value to the fool.

-Melchior de
Santa Cruz



MICHAEL ORTENZI
Life is but a song in the wind. It is
for us to enjoy it.
Friendship is like a field of
flowers, a commodity not to be
purchased. Only the beauty of it is
held within one's mind and heart;
for none can compare with the
treasure of friendship.



MARIA LI
Balk logic with acquaintance
that you have,
And practice rhetoric in
your common talk;
Music and poesy use
to quicken you;
The mathematics and the
metaphysics
Fall to them as you find
your stomach serves you;
No profit grows where no
profit is ta'en;
In brief, sir, study what
you most affect.



NADINE NEHMA
Do not follow where the path
leads. Rather, go where there is no
path and leave a trail.





GREG PERRA
A word of advice to you who reads: "An enduring state must be built on the merit of it's ruler's advisors."
Confucius
P.S. The years were great, W.I.C.! Thanks!



CHRISTINA AYOUB AND LISE DOUCET
"We are like mosquitoes in a nudist camp; we know what we ought to do but we don't know where to begin." Where does one begin a grad write-up? Here we are, the night before the deadline. All that we've decided is that we're going to do this together. How does one write down five years of memories in 1200 characters? Each and every day at W.I.C. has helped to mold us for what awaits us "somewhere over the rainbow." There have been good times as well as bad ones but the good times stand out. We are leaving W.I.C. with terrific memories of Cartier, St. Jovite, Wilvaken, Camp Weredale, and many others.

MICHAEL HANNER
In the clearing stands a boxer,
And a fighter by his trade,
And he carries the reminders
Of ev'ry glove that laid him down
Or cut him till he cried out
In his anger and his shame
"I am leaving, I am leaving!"
But the fighter still remains.
The Boxer
(PAUL SIMON)



A suburban mother's
role is to deliver
children obstetrically
once, and by
car forever after.
-PETER de VRIES
... Thanks.

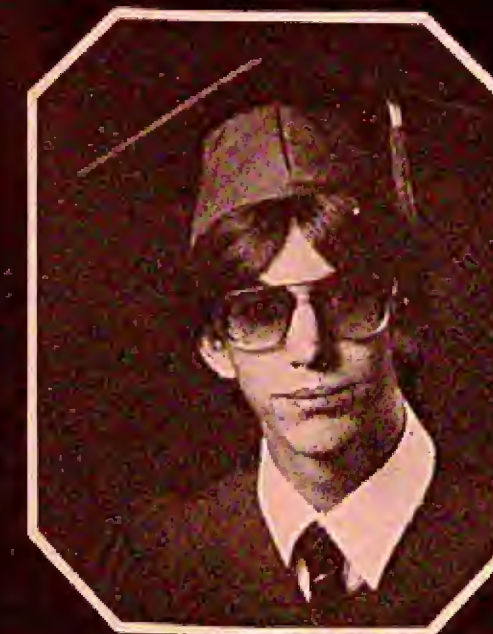


LISA BOUDREAU
Stone walls do not a
prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and
quiet take
That for an
hermitage;
If I have freedom in
my love,
And in my soul am free,
Angels alone that
soar above
Enjoy such liberty.

LISA SIMPSON
no comment



STEPHEN MASSAD
I'm the one that's going to die
when it's time for me to die, so let
me live my life the way I want to.
Jimi Hendrix.



GRANT CORMACK
He's not concerned
with yesterday,
He knows constant change
is here today,
He's noble enough
to know what's right,
But weak enough
not to choose it.
He's wise enough to win
the world,
But fool enough
to lose it.

He's a new world man.

Thanx: Geddy
Alex and Neil
Terminat Hora Diem
Terminat Auctor Opus.



LISE DOUCET AND CHRISTINA AYOUB
Those words on the school crest which none of us could even pronounce are Latin for "We strive for excellence." It is appropriate now to say to the Class of '83, "Aim high, any fool can reach the ground." To all our special friends, "We love you lots!" Thanks to everyone and remember; We're so glad we had this time together! Just to have a laugh or to sing a song! Seems we just get started and before we know it! Comes time to say SO LONG!!

SHELLEY VASSALL
You gave me wings
And taught me to fly,
You didn't hold back,
You showed me the sky.
You gave me the world
On a silver tray.
You taught me of love
And the games people play.
You gave me the strength to
Stand alone
And all of the confidence
To make it on my own.
You gave me it all,
But you'll never know
Just how much
You helped me grow.
-Thanks,
Chant and Heidi.



HEIDI NIDEROST
I was sitting in the
dark
In my bed the other
night
Thinking about my
teacher
Now wasn't he right?
They said you'd get
a shock
Just like coming out
of the womb;
The world outside's
enormous
There's only so much
room.
People kick and tear
your brain
Life outside's
insane.



CHANTAL BERTRAND
All paths lead to the same goal:
And we must pass through solitude
and difficulty, isolation and
silence, in order to reach forth to
the enchanted place where we can
dance our clumsy dance and sing
our sorrowful song - But in this
dance or in this song there are
fulfilled the most ancient rites of
our conscience in the awareness of
being human and of believing in a
common destiny.



ROBERT BERRY
And if the sun
looked in your
window, would you
try to let it in?
And if the sun
came in your
window, would you
try to keep it in?
And if the wind
knocked on your
window, would you
try to get it in?
And if the snow
fell on your
window, would you try
to brush it off?
And if the snow
fell off your
window, would you
try to get it back ...?

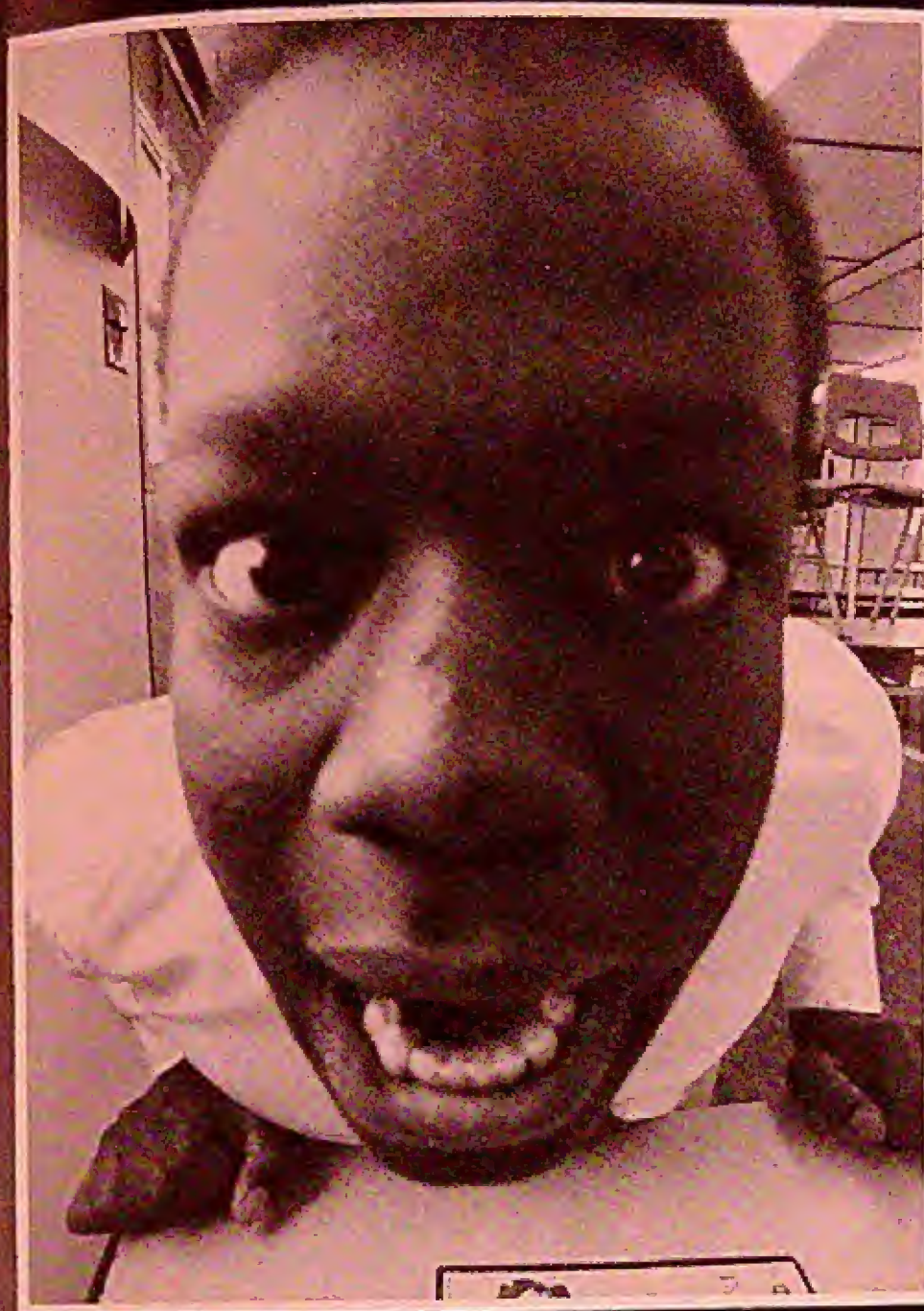
ANDREW STEINMETZ
 Jambo Habari! Mormor And Morfar? I am a child, I'll last a while, you can't conceive of the pleasure in my smile ... Batman and Pierre Litbarski! You, who are on the road, must have a code you can live by, and so become yourself because the past is just a Goodbye, Teach your children well. Hotel California, August 26, 1982! All the lonely people, Where do they all come from? If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me? For I must be travelling on now, there's too many places I gotta see ... Hey NoodleNady, Prunehead and Stump! Long live the Police!



ANNE BASKETT
 Through corridors asleep,
 Past shadows dark and deep,
 My mind dances and leaps,
 In confusion.
 I don't know what is real;
 And can't touch what I feel
 And I hide behind the shield,
 Of my illusions ...
 No matter if you're born,
 To play the king or pawn,
 For the line is thinly drawn,
 'Tween joy and sorrow.
 So my fantasy becomes reality.
 And I must be what I must be
 And face tomorrow. S.&G.



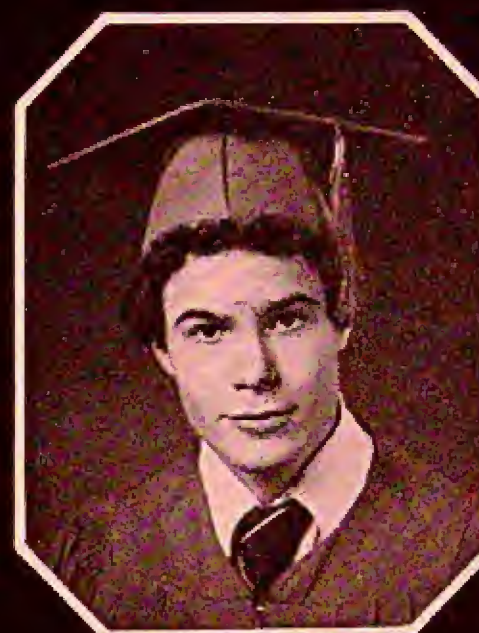
 Standing on a hill in a mountain of dreams, telling myself It's not as hard as it seems. -Led Zeppelin **
 Hi Noodleman!



BILL HOFMANN
 In the days of my youth I was told
 what it meant to be a man; now
 that I've reached that age I'll try to
 do all those things the best I can.
ROBERT PLANT.



IAN HULLEY
 I am really too tired and lazy to
 write anything that isn't going to
 be marked, so all I can say is that
 this is the best restaurant I have
 ever been to.



NADINE IMBLEAU
 To know how to grow old is the
 masterwork of wisdom, and one
 of the most difficult chapters in
 the great art of living.
 Life is a wave, in which no two
 consecutive moments of its
 existence are composed of the
 same particles.



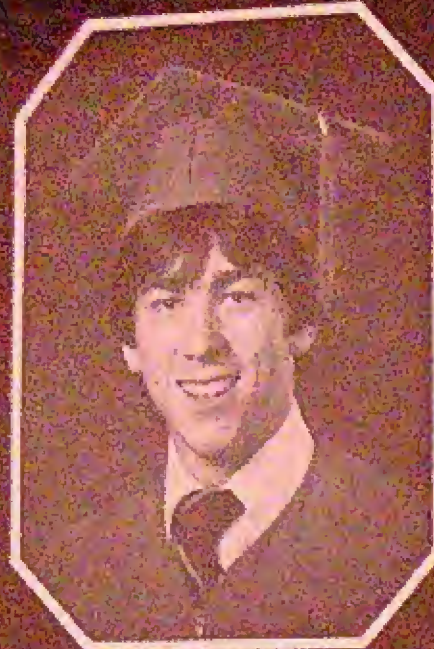
CYBELE BILINSKI
 The rainbow is more beautiful
 than the pot at the end because the
 rainbow is now and the pot never
 turns out to be quite what I ex-
 pected.



NICOLA RHODES
 Keep in mind that each of us is
 special. We have come together in
 this friendship because we have
 our differences to bring to each
 other. So listen to me, as I listen to
 you we will hear ourselves grow
 into the realisation of expanding
 mutual respect.
 Nickie fondly remembers being
 called: "Blondie", "Albino",
 "Pickles", and "Niggy". She also
 remembers blushing in Chemistry,
 or for others' pleasure. (To all
 blushers: Don't despair - blushing
 is a rare and unique art!)



MONA ELBL
 I stretch out my hand,
 Who will touch it?
 My fingers
 Circle the wind,
 If I don't know who I am;
 The wind does.



MICHAEL MCALEER
 Time has come
 And time has gone.
 Some years seemed short,
 Others quite long.
 We've made lasting friendships
 In our own special ways,
 We'll look back, relish them,
 At some future day.
 The five years we've had here
 expanded our mental health. Some
 day later, farther down the road,
 we'll have these memories, to take
 from off the shelf.

PATRICIA KAY
 "Tomorrow we shall be older but
 shall we be wiser?"
 It's finally time for me to leave this
 place after five gruelling years.
 Looking back, I realize how much
 fun W.I.C. really has been. It's
 incredible how things have
 changed over the years. Think
 back to St. Jovite - remember
 Linda? No one else seems to!
 Fondest memories of the brig,
 making history in grade ten,
 History (L&R), our beauty salon
 Math class and our weekly food
 fights! Now it's time for each of us
 to move on. I'll never forget this
 school or it's people. Thanx to all
 and best wishes.

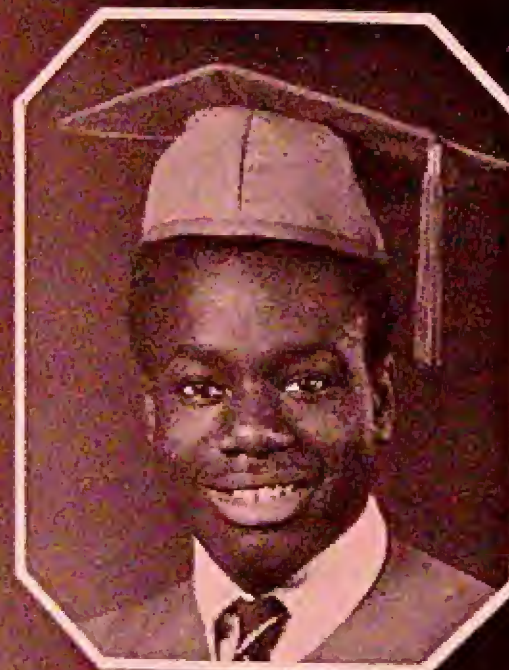


MICHAEL KNOX
 No man can reveal to you aught
 but that which already lies half
 asleep in the dawning of know-
 ledge.
 The teacher who walks in the
 shadow of the temple, among his
 followers, gives not of his wisdom
 but rather of his faith and his
 lovingness,
 If he is indeed wise he does not bid
 you enter the house of his wisdom,
 but rather leads you to the
 threshold of your own mind.

LINDA KADOWAKI
 I'll never forget this place nor what
 has happened throughout my 5
 years here at W.I.C. I remember
 skiing with Ingrid; running into a
 tree or two or three or four at St.
 Jovite - remember Patti? No one
 else seems to. Should I change the
 subject Chris? Oh By Golly, Yes
 Indeedly! Just a question to the
 Oriental readers: Have you ever
 been called Yoko Ono? Bruce Lee?
 or Ah So? or maybe Kaito? P.S.
 To the shorter people in life:
 "Size isn't everything. The whale
 is endangered while the ant
 continues to do just fine."



JEFF COOPER
 I am sitting here in the library,
 three hours before having to get
 my picture taken, pondering over
 what to write. I have so many good
 and bad memories that I cannot
 possibly list them all here. Five
 years of my life have been spent
 here. I sure hope it was worth it. I
 mean after the hundreds of M.E.
 classes, I hope that I am moral!
 I have had many good teachers and
 some bad ones but I have learned
 something from all of them.
 Thanks to all my teachers and
 good luck to all my fellow students
 in their endeavours.



GORDON CULLEY
 If you observe a really happy man,
 you will find him building a boat,
 writing a symphony, educating his
 son. He will not be striving for
 happiness in itself. He will have
 become aware that he is happy in
 the course of living life twenty-
 four crowded hours of the day.

LISA MORTIMER
 It isn't always
 easy
 this thing called
 life
 Plans don't always
 work out the way
 they're supposed to
 and misfortune
 sometimes clouds
 the horizon.
 But ... no matter
 how lonely
 the morning sun
 becomes
 we always have to
 remember that
 It's up to us -
 we're the ones
 that have to push
 the clouds away.



LISA FRECHETTE
 I Can't Go On
 i can't go on
 i mean
 i can't go on

 i really
 can't go on
 i swear
 i can't go on

 so
 i guess
 i'll get up
 and go on



LINO SAPUTO
 Every day is getting shorter,
 Never seem to find the time.
 Plans that either come to
 Naught, or half a page of
 Scribbled lines.
 Hanging on in quiet desperation
 Is the only way.
 The time is gone.
 The years are over
 But the memories are here to
 stay.



GAVIN VAN DER SLUYS
 It's time to take my hand.
 We've travelled far 'cross land.
 Put out the fire and don't
 look past my shoulder.
 The Ace of Deuce is here.
 Will I be warm so near?
 Let's get together
 Before we get much older.

THE WHO - "Baba O'Riley"



DAVID BUDMAN
 Whenever I get the
 urge to do homework,
 I lie down until I
 feel better.
 Anonymous.
 Don't put off for
 tomorrow what you
 can do today;
 Because if you enjoy
 it today, you can do it again
 tomorrow!

Anonymous.

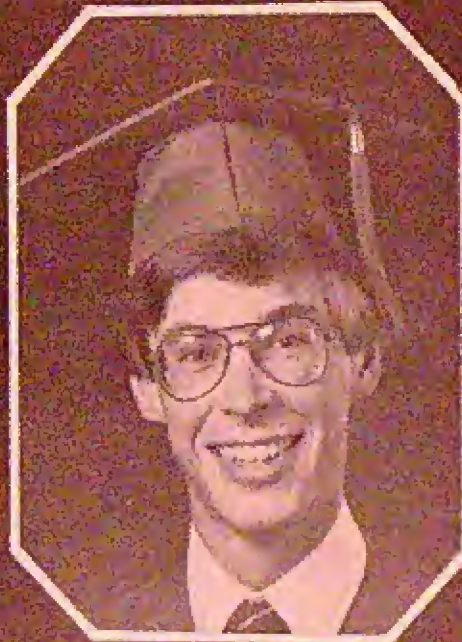


ALISON BOGG
 Yesterday is already a dream and
 tomorrow only a vision but today
 well lived makes even yesterday a
 dream of happiness and tomorrow
 a vision of hope.



SIMON BARRY
The man who follows the crowd
will usually get no further than the
crowd.
The man who walks alone is likely
to find himself in places no one has
ever been before.

CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER
Animals can be driven crazy by
placing too many in too small a
pen. Homo sapiens are the only
animals that voluntarily do this to
themselves.
"When from our better selves we
have too long been parted by the
hurry world, and droop, sick of
its business, of its pleasure tired,
how gracious, how benign, is
solitude."
William Wordsworth



GLEN EISENBERG
You have two choices in life: you
can dissolve into the mainstream
or you can be distinct. To be
distinct, you must strive to be what
nobody else but you can be.
To J.S.: Friendship in its best form
consists of a meeting of minds and
hearts, a mutuality of sharing; a
bond so strong that outside forces
cannot destroy. B.F. forever.
S.S. - If you love something, set it
free. If it comes back, it is yours. If
it doesn't, it never was.
CHERISHED MEMORIES: brig,
Israel '81, Walden '82, SPECIAL
FRIENDS: Jeff, C.A., L.O., L.S.,
G.L., M.M. CLOSEST
FRIENDS: Jord, Brian, Shanah,
Stacey, Good luck to all you
SH-S!

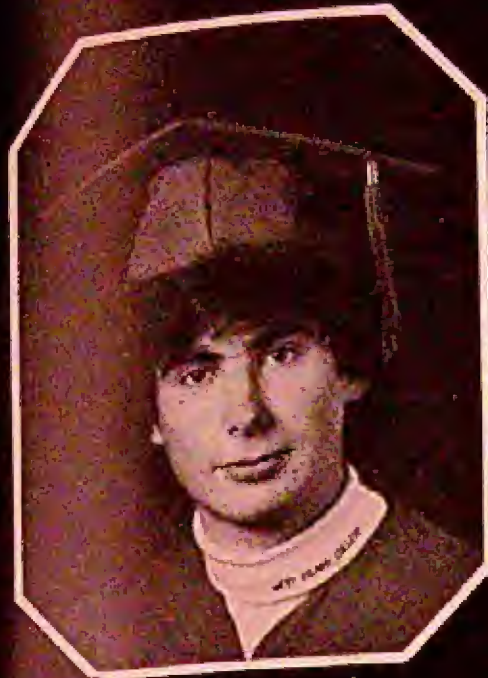
PAUL SAMSON
As gold more splendid
from the fire appears
Thus friendship brightens
by the length of years.
T.C.

Thanks for a great year. W.I.C.
Memories are forever.

TOGA!

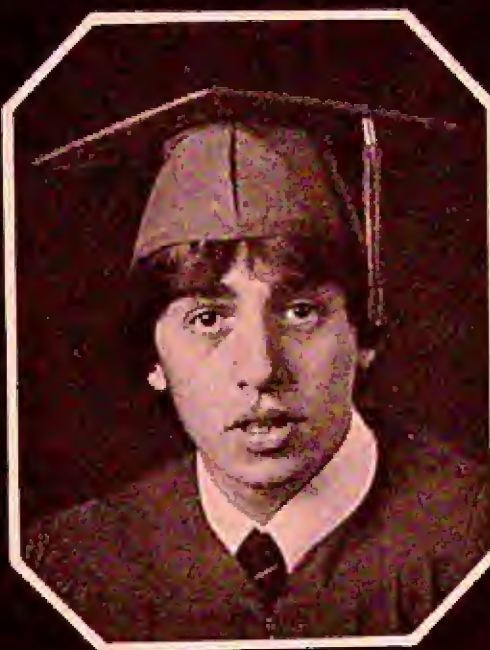


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Andrew E. Stemmer
Billy Hofmann
Anna Combs
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Luna Saputo
Maria Li
David Baran
Michael Hammer
Gavin van der Sluyt
Mason Bagg
Chantal Bertrand
Krisla Rhodes
Michael Knop
Michael McCallister
Frank Cornwell
Glen Eisenberg
Elen Casanueva
Lise Doucet
Chris Webster
Paul Samson
Lisa Boudreau
Lisa Simpson
Stewart
Michael
Katie
Kadine Kahma
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Katie
Kadine Kahma



ROSS COOMBES
"This statement has
No meaning and
States absolutely
Nothing."

"What, where, when, or
who are the only
keys to change the
future; without these
keys, the future is
constant, like the
planets in their
orbits."



FRANCO TUTINO
If a man does not keep pace with
his companions, perhaps it is
because he hears a different
drummer.
Let him step to the music which
he hears however measured or far
away.
-Thoreau.



STEWART MICHAELSON
Life is like an hourglass. It
always runs out. This is what I
believe will happen when we all
go our separate ways.
CHERISHED MEMORIES:
meeting all the guys at W.I.C.,
everyone helping me to
familiarize myself with the
school, owning a new country
house, learning to water-ski.
Friendship in its best form
consists of a meeting of minds
and hearts, a mutuality of
sharing; a bond so strong that
outside forces cannot destroy it.



MICHAEL WESLEY
Many times I've
lied
Many times I've
listened
Many times I've
wondered
How much there
is to know.
Robert Plant.

REFLECTIONS

For all you senile graduates, class of 83, looking back on your high school
yearbooks, here's a little reminder to jog your memories

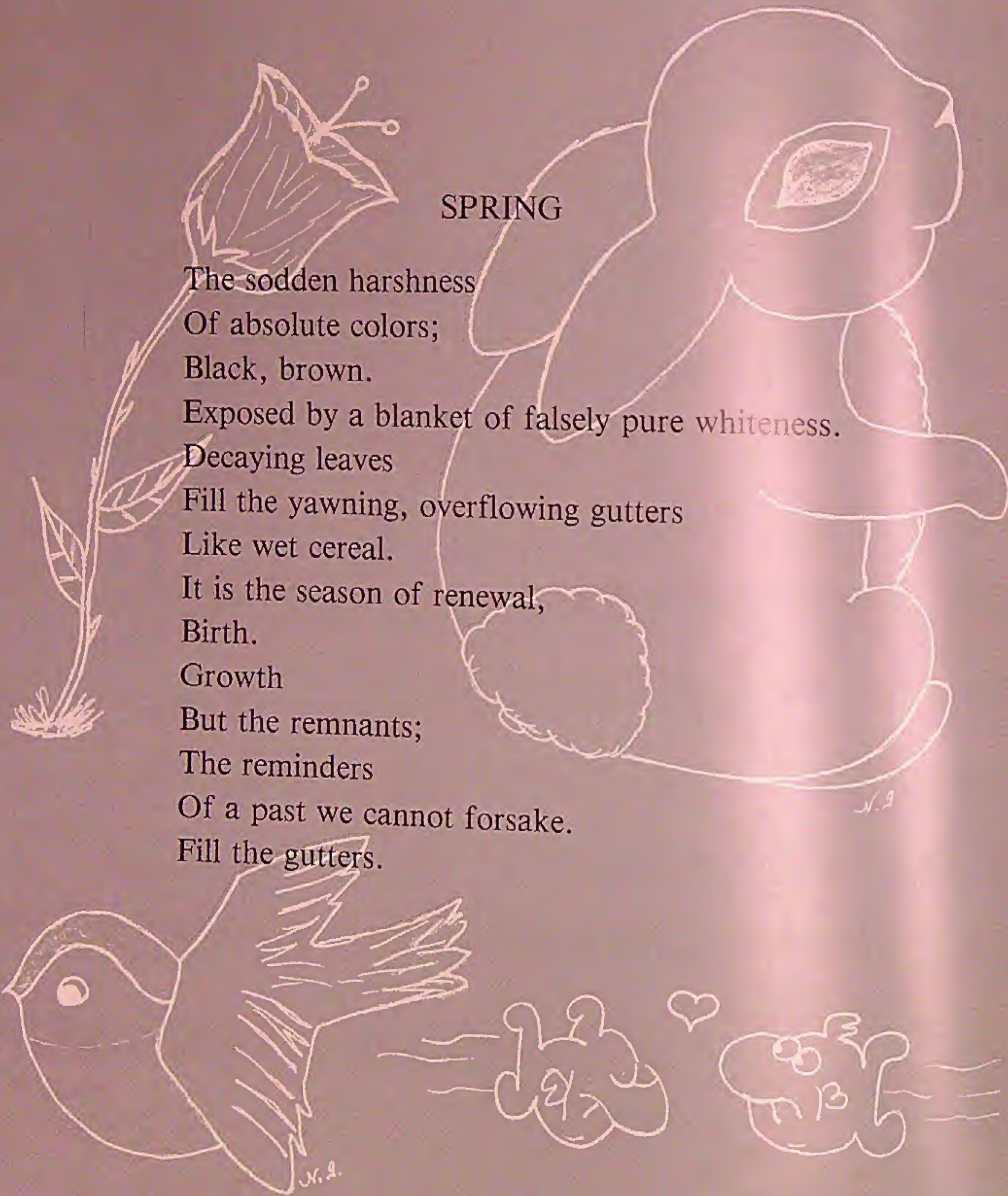
- Cartier Grade seven (for those of us lucky enough to have been there)
- Point d'Anglais- ("But Madame, I was speaking French!")
- Saint Jovite and the Anti- Gravity pudding
- Going to gym class by bus
- Mr. Slackmon / Mr. Prophete
- Art class with Mrs. Davies (remember guys?)
- Weredale- The case of the missing sleeping bags
- Moron Heights (for girls only)
- Biologie avec Mme. Fortier - "Hey, les petits morons!"
- Our overnight "retreat" with Mr. Richman in the gym.
- The brig
- All those exams in the gym.
- Wilvikan - collapsing quinzies and cross-country skiing
- Physics labs
- Guysssss Pleassssse!
- The "Animals"
- TOGA!!
- NEW YORK.
- Of course, last but not least, the Grad dance!!



ART & Lit

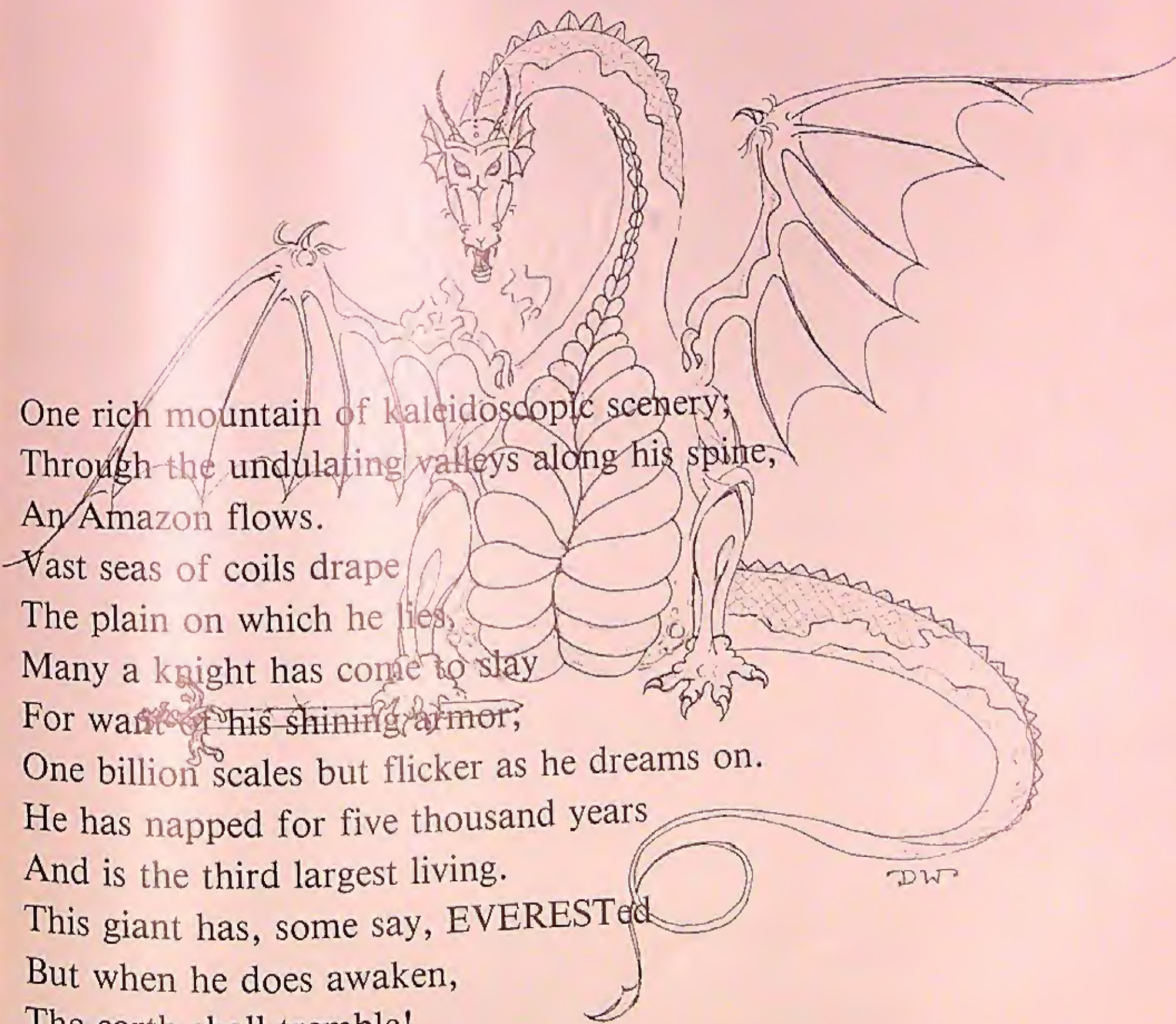
SPRING

The sodden harshness
Of absolute colors;
Black, brown.
Exposed by a blanket of falsely pure whiteness.
Decaying leaves
Fill the yawning, overflowing gutters
Like wet cereal.
It is the season of renewal,
Birth.
Growth
But the remnants;
The reminders
Of a past we cannot forsake.
Fill the gutters.



The Sleeping Dragon

One rich mountain of kaleidoscopic scenery;
Through the undulating valleys along his spine,
An Amazon flows.
Vast seas of coils drape
The plain on which he lies,
Many a knight has come to slay
For want of his shining armor,
One billion scales but flicker as he dreams on.
He has napped for five thousand years
And is the third largest living.
This giant has, some say, EVERESTed
But when he does awaken,
The earth shall tremble!



Shadows leap quietly
 from high in my wall,
 Black bars imprisoned within
 a long sharp square of light.
 They are groveling hands, these shadows,
 Who slowly creep across the padded floor
 and darken my lips and fill my vacant eyes
 Seeking to touch my heavy eyelids
 Themselves barred from haunted sleep.

Blink, an hour expires;
 Sigh; another generation passeth away:
 but here in Empty abideth forever ...

Heavy thoughts smear streaks
 across the fabric of Time. Blink.
 Now the shadows flee as demons
 into a deeper grey-- Never black.
 For they deny me the darkness:
 Night is evil; dark imperils; black is lewd.
 My blindness is but a hazy mystic grey
 which hangs incessantly
 Before my shrouded mind.

Always a deep afflicted silence
 and many sounds of Fear.

The Dog-face sneers raspily;
 he mutters luridly and laughs.
 I want to keeeel you! he says,
 turns tail and vanishes.
 Empty becomes a roomful of snakes
 hissing the echoes of his passing.

Waiting in the eternal dusk
 before twilight. for What? Nothing.

I know I've been bad, very bad;
 Else why must I lie here cowering
 My back against the soft white walls
 Smelling the stink of my filthy flesh;
 the acid brew
 of sweat and dandruff and caked blood.
 Slowly, I sense the rigid ice
 of numb hands bound
 far too dangerously long.

I turn our lonely haunted eyes
 to the one door that leads out
 of this Empty
 and memory dwells on that one door
 that once, long ago,
 Closed very gently.
 Very firmly.

Donna Wong

HOTEL WEST ISLAND COLLEGE
 (Taken from the song "Hotel California", by the Eagles.)

In a dark green hallway
 Chem books in my hand,
 Bad smells from the bathroom
 Rising up through the air.
 Up ahead in the distance
 I saw the chemistry lab.
 My head grew heavy and my sight grew dim;
 I had to throw up my lunch.
 Miss Gallinger stood in the doorway.
 I heard the second bell.
 I started thinking to myself, if I was late,
 She'd give me hell.
 Then she held up a ruler
 And she showed me the way.
 There were voices down the corridors.
 Thought I heard them say;

"Welcome to the Hotel West Island College,
 Such a lovely place, (what a lovely place),
 Such a lovely place.
 Plenty of work at the Hotel West Island College,
 Any time of year, any time of year,
 You will love it here."

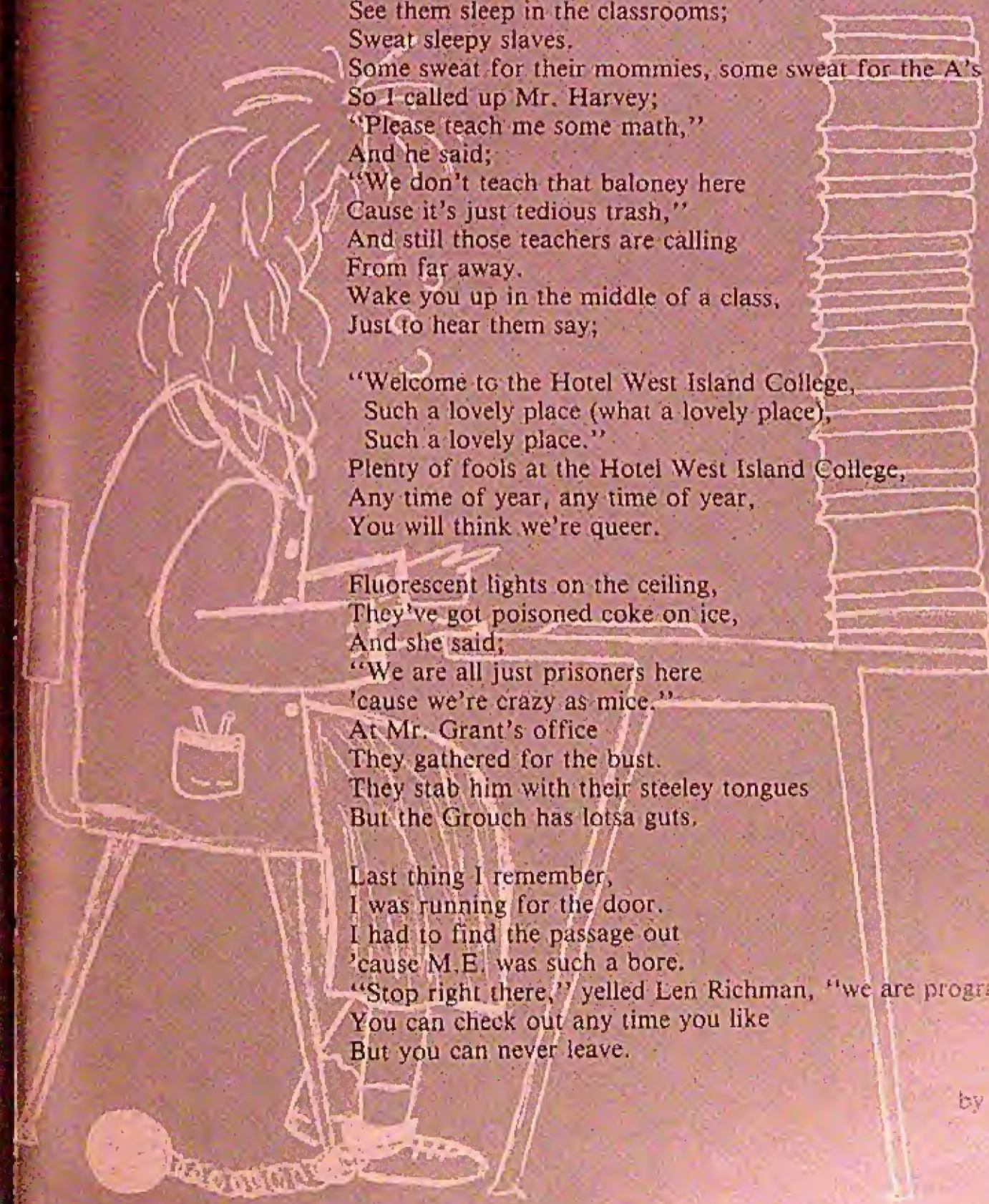
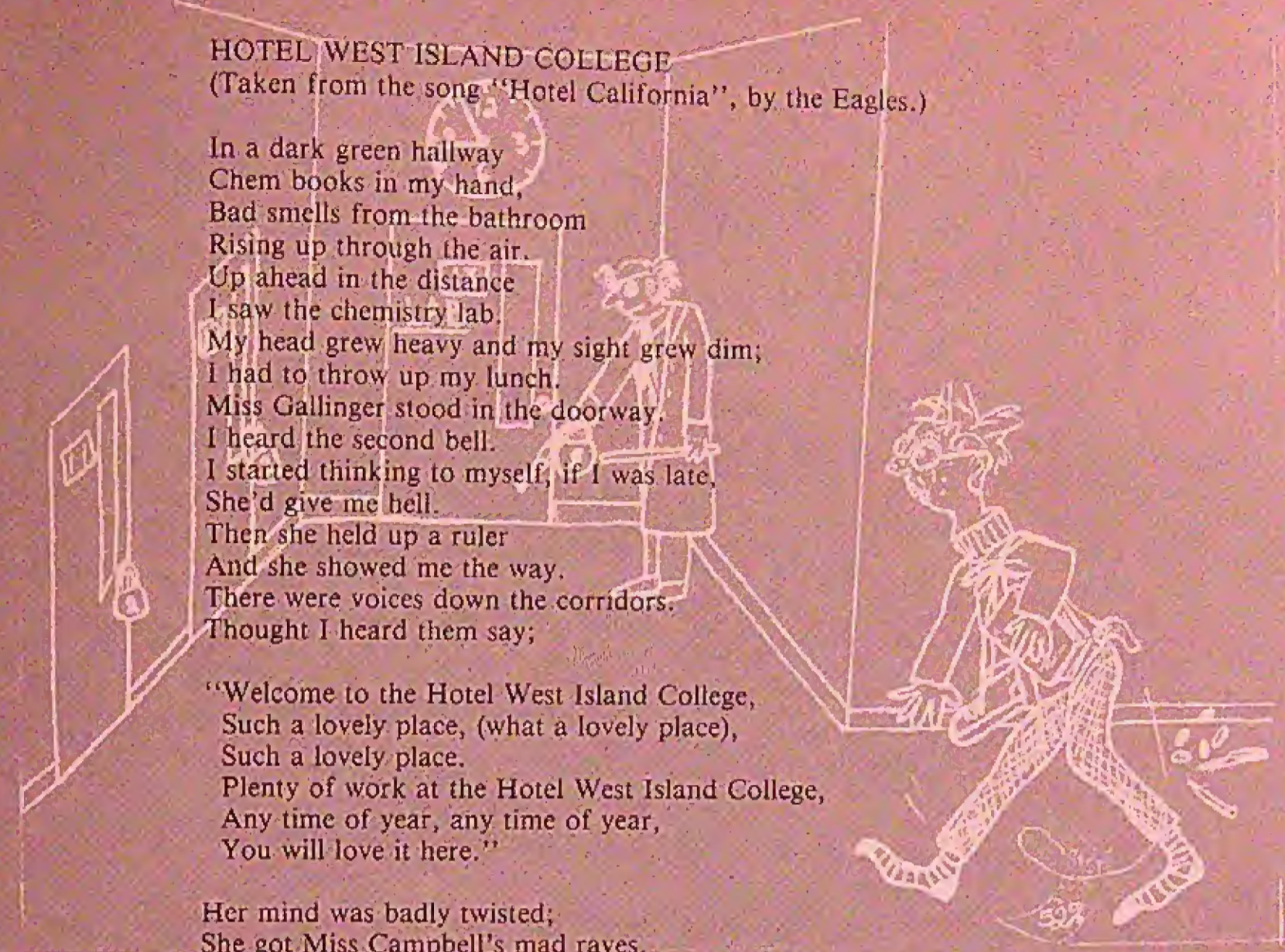
Her mind was badly twisted;
 She got Miss Campbell's mad raves,
 She got a lot of exhausted students
 She calls slaves.
 See them sleep in the classrooms;
 Sweat sleepy slaves.
 Some sweat for their mommies, some sweat for the A's
 So I called up Mr. Harvey;
 "Please teach me some math,"
 And he said;
 "We don't teach that baloney here
 Cause it's just tedious trash,"
 And still those teachers are calling
 From far away.
 Wake you up in the middle of a class,
 Just to hear them say;

"Welcome to the Hotel West Island College,
 Such a lovely place (what a lovely place),
 Such a lovely place."
 Plenty of fools at the Hotel West Island College,
 Any time of year, any time of year,
 You will think we're queer.

Fluorescent lights on the ceiling,
 They've got poisoned coke on ice,
 And she said;
 "We are all just prisoners here
 'cause we're crazy as mice."
 At Mr. Grant's office
 They gathered for the bust.
 They stab him with their steeley tongues
 But the Grouch has lotsa guts.

Last thing I remember,
 I was running for the door.
 I had to find the passage out
 'cause M.E. was such a bore.
 "Stop right there," yelled Len Richman, "we are programmed to teach."
 You can check out any time you like
 But you can never leave.

by Andrew Steinmet



Extra-curricular



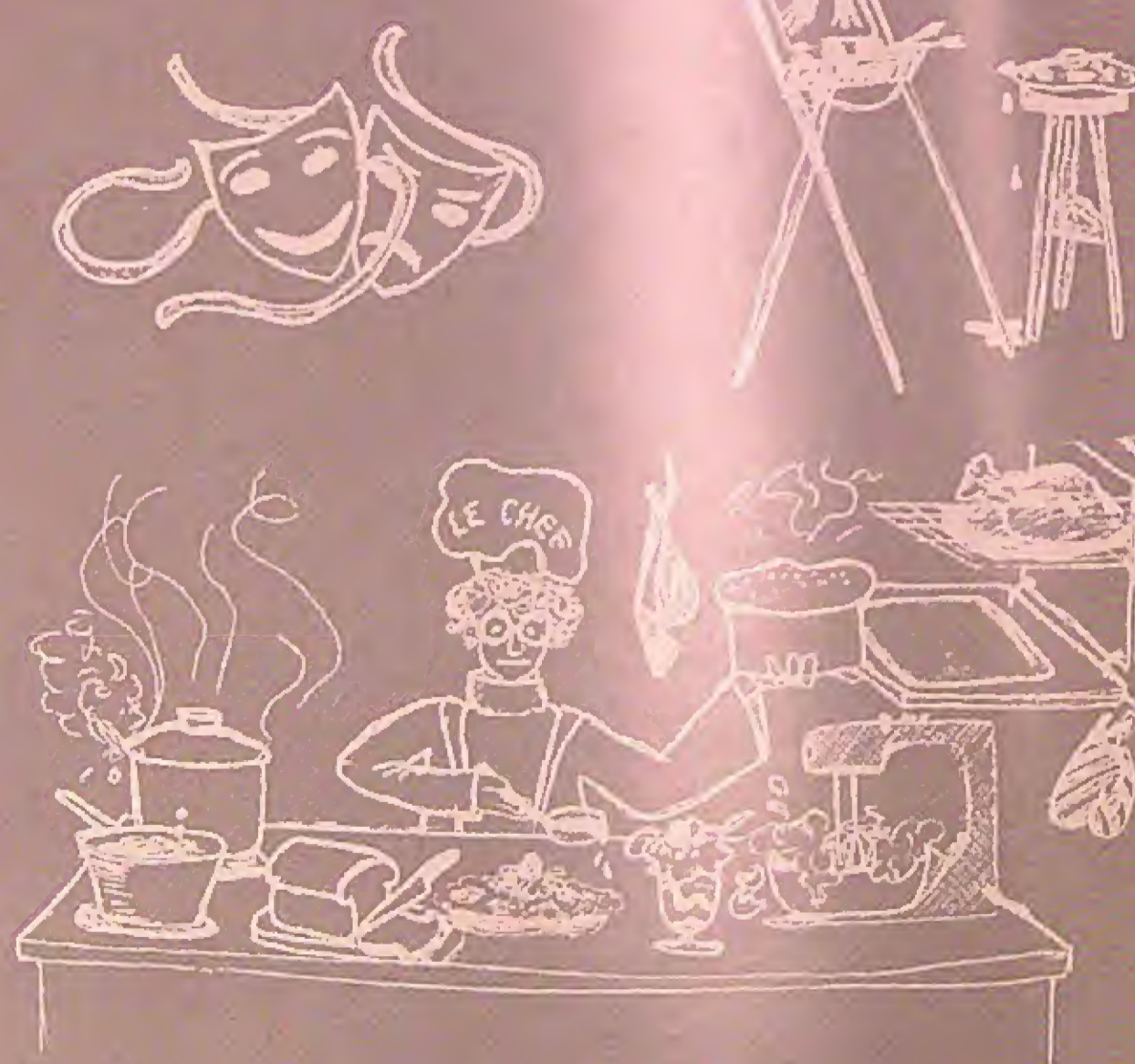
"Humm ... There's something fishy here!"



"You can bet that I'm not going to see you again!"



"Ha! Ha! Ha!"



ART CLUB



This club met every Wednesday afternoon at two thirty-five for approximately one hour. The staff advisors were Mrs. Davies and Miss Gallinger. There were fifteen students participating in the club. They did many interesting projects such as dough sculpture dolls and soft sculpture kitchen magnets. Some of the projects were sold at the Spring Bazaar for the Cedar's Cancer Fund that was held in May.

TOP ROW: K. Wolfe, W. Wishnewsky, S. Ives, C. Bowman, C. Tahta, K. Shober, H. Math, S. Macdonald, A. Karwoska.
 BOTTOM ROW: T. Ostrega, E. Nakamura, N. Drover, M. Graziano, I. Michaelson, T. Zepelli, Miss Gallinger.
 ABSENT: Mrs. Davies.

BOYS' SENIOR BADMINTON



This year Mr. Barontseff's desire for physical activity resulted in a senior boys' badminton club; a twelve man team. The club was strictly for fun, except for a ladder tournament, which lasted for six weeks. This tournament, along with a round-robin, added an element of competition.

Micheal Knox was the most improved player, and the fight for top of the list between Greg Perra, Micheal Knox, Mr. Barontseff, and Micheal McAleer, was close. Mike Hanner's continuously broken racquets and Stewart Michealson's squeaky shoes, along with Mr. Barontseff's taking a bird over centre court, provided for a great time, as the boys stepped on the court every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons!

TOP ROW: Gavin van der Sluys, Lino Saputo, Stewart Michaelson, Chris Webster, Greg Perra.
 BOTTOM ROW: Martin Scheinberg, Michael McAleer, Simon Barry, Michael Knox.



DRAMA CLUB



On April fifteenth, the junior drama club presented their play *THE REMARKABLE DREAM* by E. Polak. Approximately fifty dollars was raised for the Cedar's Cancer Fund. Thanks to the fine efforts of Mr. Henderson as director and all the talented actors and actresses, the play came across very well. It was apparent that the audience and the cast had a wonderful time throughout the madcap comedy. It was a pleasure meeting *Scarlet Fever*, *Chicken Pox*, *Kung Fungus*, *Colonel Anthony Antitoxin*, *Dr. Infectious* and all the others!

TOP ROW: J. Richter, E. Lalonde, M. Levy, J. Fireman, S. Brenhouse, B. Muchantef, L. Culpier, A. Brewer.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Henderson, H. Math, D. Myashita, T. Fisher, C. Lefebvre, M. Wilson.
THIRD ROW: N. Brisse, L. Novolker, P. Eng, I. Michaelson, N. Goldwax, Y. Leicht, R. Sullivan, P. Anderson.



CHESS CLUB

The chess club consisted of eleven grade eight students. Mme. Fortier was the administrator. Although Mme. Fortier was busy with her science and biology courses, she took the time to watch all the games. A chess tournament was planned and took place during the winter carnival. Here are the results;

- 1st - Sunil Nayak - \$15.00 prize
- 2nd - Mike Fox - \$10.00 prize
- 3rd - Zia Zaman - \$4.00 prize

Congratulations to the players for an excellent tournament and lots of thanks to Mme. Fortier for organizing the event.

Alan Brousseau

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mme. Fortier, Cory Bell, Zia Zaman, Greg Abramovich, Jeff Kruse, Bob Saharov, Earl Fischer, Arvind Seth, Alain Brousseau.



THE GALLOPING GOURMETS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Alain Muchantef, Gavin van der Sluys, Lino Saputo Miss Lalonde.

For the first time in W.I.C.'s history, an after-school cooking class was formed. The interesting thing about this one was that all the chefs were males. With the help of Miss Lalonde, the group prepared many different dishes from all over the world. Miss Lalonde supplied the recipes for the following gourmet foods: *Onion Soup au Gratin*, *Fettucini Alfredo*, *fried rice with vegetables cooked in a Wok*, *carrot cake*, *Crème Caramel*, and *homemade pizza*. The group was well organized and very proud of its accomplishments. Many thanks to Miss Lalonde and Mr. Grant for being our food critics. (Now to get wine onto the menu!)

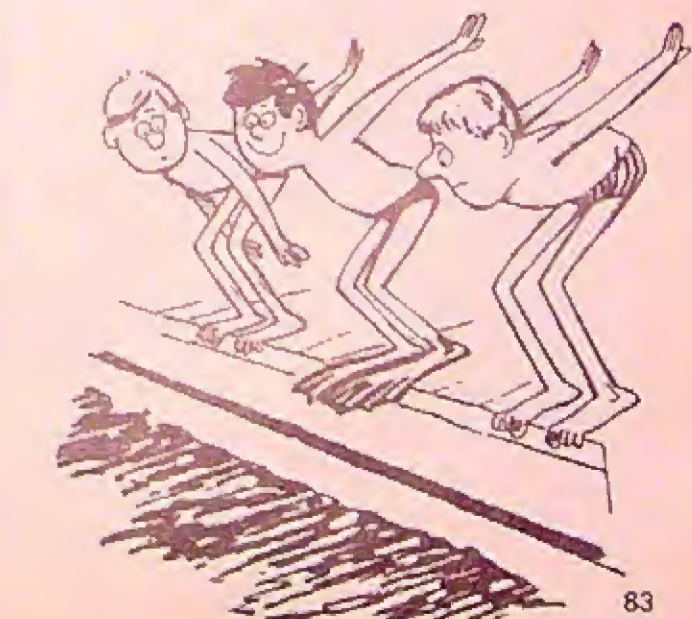
Alain Muchantef

CLUB DE NATATION



This year, in the third term, a swim club was formed. It was open to all seventh graders who wished to swim for pleasure. Mme. Néron and Miss Edson supervised the activity.

TOP ROW: D. Litvak, W. Wishnewsky, W. Rattray, J. Fireman, P. Baillet, C. Collard, P. Aucoin, A. Brewer, T. Ostrega.
BOTTOM ROW: Mme. Néron, K. Shober, C. Bowman, C. Tahta, N. Drover, N. Golwax, J. Schwartz, Miss Edson.



JUNIOR CO-ED BADMINTON

The junior badminton club involved twenty-three students who were divided into two groups: those with playing experience and the beginners. For some of the latter group, badminton was a totally new experience but this did not stop them from enjoying the activity: everyone participated with enthusiasm. In the experienced group, the competition was keen, but here again the pleasure of playing the sport appeared to be paramount. The overall atmosphere was very friendly. The players respected one another and willingly coached each other when necessary. Everybody tried a little bit harder during the tournaments which were won by Trevor Beggs from the experienced group and by Steven Mason from the beginners group.

Mme. C. Neron

TOP ROW: T. Beggs, T. Ostrega, S. Ives, J. Kubanek, D. Myashita, J. Fireman, K. Hand, S. McLeod.
SECOND ROW: N. Brisse, D. Tobenstein, C. Bowman, K. Shober, A. Mudford, R. Berry, Mme. Neron.
BOTTOM ROW: P. Eng, A. Freedman, M. Graziano, O. Eisenberg, I. Michaelson, S. Mason, N. Drover.



MATH CONTEST

GAUSS

TOP ROW: Cory Collard, Pierre Lalonde, Julie Kubanek, Philippa Evert, Sharon Wong, Donald Crawford, Joanne Richter.
BOTTOM ROW: Ray Sullivan, Zia Zaman, Caroline Tahta, Susan Ives, Nicole Brisse, Jeff Schwartz, Yvonne Leicht, Mrs. Grant.

This year students who displayed a consistently high level of achievement in Mathematics were eligible to participate in Math competitions sponsored by the University of Waterloo. There were four competitions in all: the Gauss for secondary ones and twos, the Pascal for secondary threes, the Cayley for secondary fours and the Fermat for secondary fives. The Gauss was coached by Mrs. Grant, the Pascal by Mr. Harvey and the Cayley and Fermat by Miss Campbell. Overall the candidates did very well; fifteen of the juniors were placed on the provincial honor role with Zia Zaman ranking second in the entire province! In the senior school, there were less participants but of those who did participate many placed in the top twenty-five percent and some in the top ten percent in the province. Congratulations to all students who ventured to participate and many thanks to the tireless coaches.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Maria Li, Donna Wong, Alison Bogg, Cybèle Bilinski, Kim Evert.



FERMAT



REACHING OUT

If people would reach out over the waters, clasp hands and pull with all their might, perhaps the world would be closer together.

Robert Berry

FREE

A small yellow bird is perched upon a fragile twig. Her tiny black eyes are opened wide in amazement at the majestic sight that presents itself before her. A cool ocean breeze rustles her soft feathers as she tightens her grip on the waving twig.

An orange fireball is rising from what seems to be the depths of an endless sea. Its bright rays shoot across the blue sky and land upon the water, spreading warmth in their paths. As the bird glances down she notices the beautiful white sand. She chirps joyfully, but her music is drowned by the sound of the magnificent waves that rise and then collapse, crashing down to blend into the water until they reach the sand; then the puffy foam disappears between the fine stones.

This lovely creature's attention can't be swayed from mother nature's incredible creation. She is overcome by a fantastic feeling of happiness and freedom. The ultimate peace she is experiencing now is beyond anything she's ever known. Although this delicate bird is alone, she feels no loneliness and she may appear to be very small yet she feels quite grand.

She looks at this gorgeous scene once again, for the last time. The breeze has softened and the sun is climbing up to the clouds. It's the right time, and this tiny creature slowly spreads her wings. Her muscles tighten and her feet loosen their grip. In one powerful movement she lifts herself from the branch and rises until she is gliding across the sky, above the sea and the sands.

In the distance, a shot is fired and at an incredible speed it travels through the air. In one painful blow, the bullet hits the bird. She experiences a most horrible pain. Then her mind goes blank. She falls limply through the sky and lands with a final thud on the sand. From within her soft yellow feathers comes a trickle of blood and at this point we know that the world is unfair.

Margot Kronick

THE SEASON OF SNOW

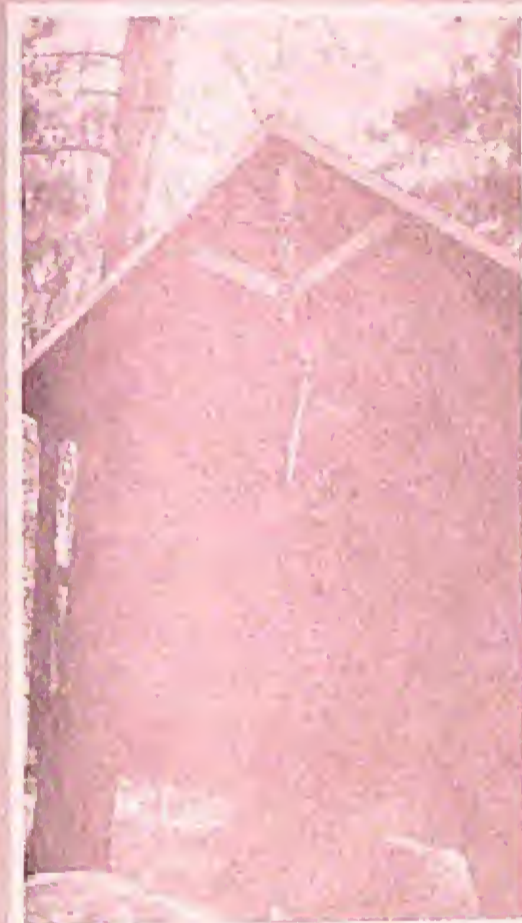
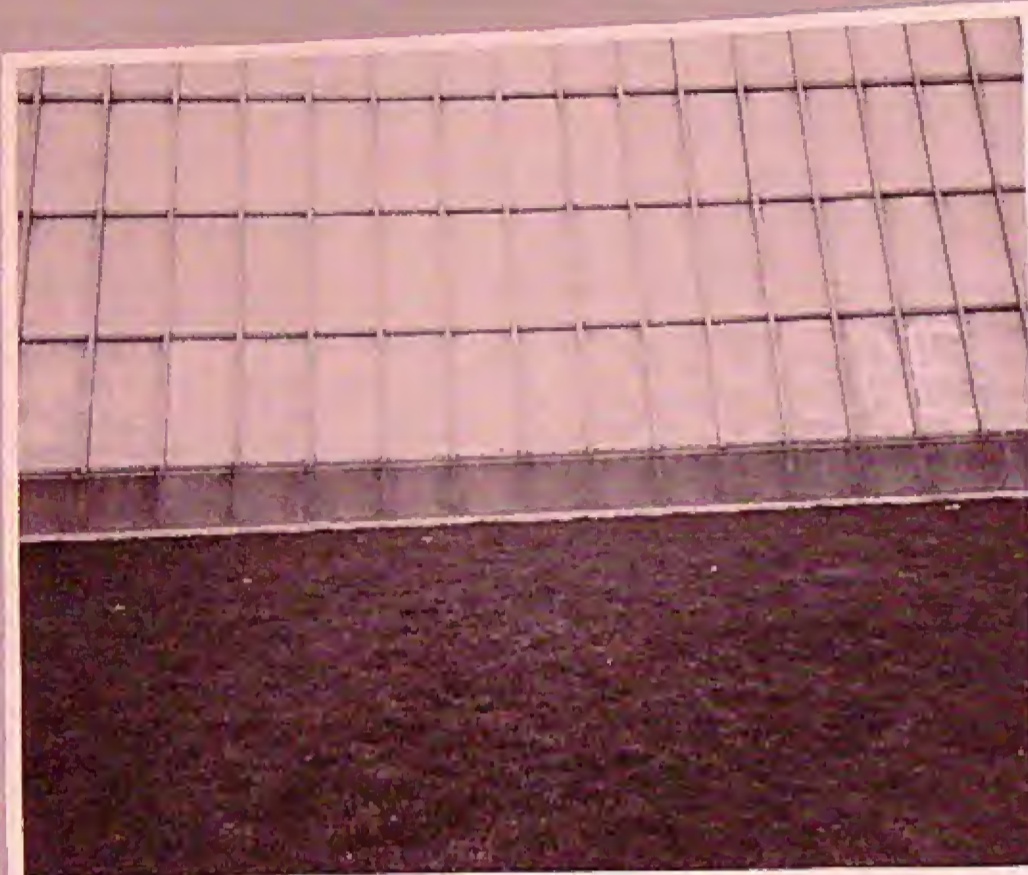
Giggles and laughter that flooded the streets artistically painted themselves in the soul. Crowds streamed in and out of shops, children bombarded buses with snowballs and horns honked as bells tolled in the distance. A lady of wisdom with a cane in one hand and a billowing bag in the other strolled along the street, blending into the blatant flocks. Gentlemen who crept into old warehouses emerged in bright red costumes rimmed with cotton and were blessed with that extra component - a twinkle in the eye - to complete the Santa Claus deep within each of them. In the moonlit winter, multicolored lights hugged trees and store windows as they glistened with the snow.

After her engagement in town, the wise lady returned to the district where she had once lived centuries ago. Through windows youthful eyes peered, waiting impatiently for the clock to strike midnight. A mixture of chimney smoke and cooked turkey sprinkled the air with nostalgic reminders of yesterday's Christmases. Peace and silence reigned, tiptoeing carefully back whenever a voice shattered the stillness. Christmas lights and wrappings took on another form, engraving the heart with genuinity; it was the Christmas spirit. The feeling danced feverishly, injecting people with painless doses of happiness.

The lady walked upon crisp new layers of snow. Curiously she left no footprints as she went to each doorstep, leaving a basket of food. Then she dissolved into the night air and fled to celebrate the Christmas season, recapturing and enhancing memories with friends. These memories are the story of how winter found his twin brother Christmas!

Nadine Nehma

Experiential Education



NOTRE VOYAGE AU CAMP CAMMAC

Pendant notre voyage au w3, nous avons appris beaucoup de choses sur le camping et sur la vie en groupe. On a eu un plaisir extraordinaire!!! Il y avait beaucoup d'activités mais aussi on a eu beaucoup de temps pour se reposer et pour être avec nos amis. La nourriture était très bonne! Les instructeurs étaient très gentils. Chacun était en charge d'une des cinq activités de la semaine: "nature study", "camp craft", "environmental ethics", "orienteering", et "ropes course". On est très content maintenant parce qu'on sait comment vivre dans la forêt. De la part de tous les étudiants de septième année, on veut dire un grand merci à Mme. Néron, Mme Grant et M. Henderson parce qu'ils ont rendu ce voyage excellent!
Helen Dacoulis 1B
Orit Eisenberg 1C

NATURE STUDY

Nous avons marché dans la forêt, sur la terre dure, molle et plusieurs fois trempées. En marchant, on a parlé des différentes sortes d'arbres, des senteurs, des animaux, des plantes. On a appris beaucoup et quand on est revenu, on était très fatigué.

David Miyashita 1B

CAMPCRAFT

C'était une bonne activité! Premièrement, on a fait une longue marche agréable dans la forêt! Quand on est arrivé à un certain endroit, on est arrêté. On devait faire un abri d'urgence! On a pris des branches d'arbres morts pour faire un abri spacieux pour trois personnes et pour que l'eau n'entre pas, on a rempli les trous avec des feuilles. Après ça, Bill nous a parlé d'équipement de camping. C'était très intéressant et je pense que je pourrais survivre dans la forêt avec un bon équipement.

Andrea Freedman 1B

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS

Nous avons marché une quinzaine de minutes au bord d'un lac en remarquant toutes les choses qui avaient été laissées par les hommes dans la forêt. Dans la deuxième partie de l'activité, on a dû classer les déchets des repas de la cuisine en différentes catégories: nourriture, plastique, papier etc... Yuck! Il y avait du spaghetti et du jello partout! Après on a réalisé qu'il y avait beaucoup de gaspillage.

David Miyashita 1B

ORIENTEERING

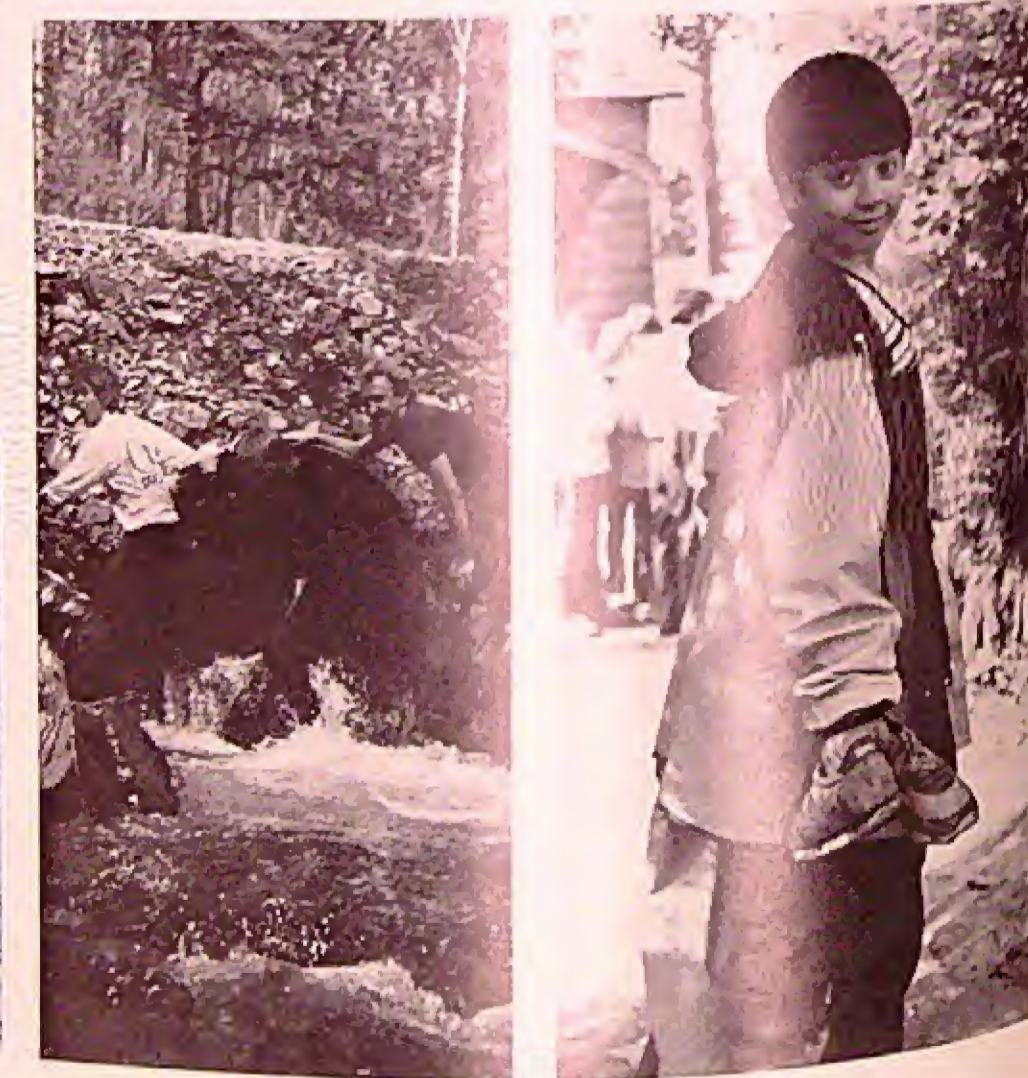
C'était amusant. Notre moniteur était Daniel. On avait des morceaux de papier où des degrés étaient indiqués et on devait prendre notre boussole et aller à certains points du terrain, en l'utilisant. C'était très très intéressant et on a appris beaucoup de choses.

Joshua Fireman 1B

ROPES COURSE

C'était "bloody good" comme disait Dave. Quand on est arrivé, on croyait qu'on apprendrait comment faire des noeuds. Pas du tout! Avec l'aide des cordes et des morceaux de bois, on a traversé la rivière. Quelques-uns avaient de la difficulté à cause du poids mais à la fin, tout le monde a traversé. Mais cela n'était rien ... Après, nous avons dû marcher dans les eaux tumultueuses de la rivière. Mais comme vous voyez, nous sommes encore tous vivants!

Stéphanie Brenhouse 1A
Brigitte Muchantef 1A



QUATRE JOURS DANS LES BOIS

Le 21 septembre, les élèves de secondaire II sont partis pour quatre jours de camping avec l'équipe "W3". Il y avait soixante-quinze élèves et trois professeurs; Mademoiselle Malone, Mademoiselle Lalonde et Monsieur Martin. Quand nous sommes arrivés, nous avons été divisés en groupes. Avec un instructeur, nous sommes allés à un endroit où nous avons installé notre camp.

Il y avait cinq activités que nous avons fait pendant les quatre jours. Le canot et le kayak était une des activités préférées. Nous avons appris comment utiliser un canot ou un kayak. L'eau était froide, alors personne ne voulait tomber dans l'eau. Une autre activité était l'escalade. Nous avons appris comment grimper sur les roches, et comment tomber des roches. L'orientation était une activité très agréable, mais beaucoup d'entre nous se sont perdus. Le "Campcraft" a été très amusant. Nous avons préparé du chocolat chaud et on a appris comment installer une tente, et comment construire un abri. L'hébertisme a été très amusant. Il y avait un grand défi à cette activité. Les soirs, nous avons joué des jeux.

Les repas ont été préparés par nous-mêmes alors nous ne pouvions pas nous plaindre. Nous avons eu trois beaux jours et une mauvaise journée de pluie. Le camp était situé sur le bord du lac Paddy. Les moniteurs étaient très gentils et nous nous sommes bien amusés avec eux.

En somme ce fut un bon voyage.

-Karen Gropper-
Sec. II



Mlle Malone, Mlle Lalonde et M. Martin ont passés quatre jours et trois soirs avec les secondaires II en faisant du camping et plusieurs d'autres activités, telles que l'escalade, l'orientation, le kayak et le canot.

Malgré la pluie, tout le groupe s'est beaucoup amusé. Même pour les professeurs, cette semaine était une expérience. M. Davies, qui était avec les élèves pour la moitié du voyage, a dû payer un élève pour ouvrir sa soupe. Mlle Malone a pris un bain dans le lac grâce à Dan Doret. Mlle Lalonde a manqué de nourriture: on peut dire que c'est pour cette raison qu'elle a commencé un club de cuisine dès son retour à W.I.C. M. Martin a pensé que c'était le meilleur voyage qu'il a vu depuis cinq ans à W.I.C.

Les professeurs vous remercient pour une semaine si intéressante.

BATTLE AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

On a snowy April nineteenth, as we stood in the middle of a muddy lot, we were all thinking the same thing; "Why did we ever come to this place?" With backpacks and supplies, we began to hike and did so for several hours. Finally, we set up camp. Everyone TRIED to get a good night's sleep; most of us didn't succeed in those tarps. The following day consisted of hiking and exploring our surroundings in incessant rain and snow. On the third day, however, we ultimately had the chance to do something exciting. That is, we rapelled and scaled so-called mountains. In the evening everybody enjoyed the first warm thing seen in days - a bonfire. We relished its warmth as we sang "Pas de Chaloupe pour Traverser". The next morning, we woke up to a day of rafting in the snow. I think, for all of us, it was the most ammmaaaaaazing thing we had ever done, but maybe not so for M. Bailly, who volunteered his services in pulling the raft. Among the other memorable and not so memorable events of this trip were M. Roussin's "Freeze Gopher!", Jeff's "Harry", the lack of facilities and Marc, Jeff and Gile's much needed bath in the river. By the end of the adventure, we were all exhausted and ready for a shower and a bathroom but I think everyone had a great time and will remember it forever. We all appreciate, and some of us owe our lives to, M. Bailly, M. Roussin and the guys from w-3. THANKS!!!

Lisa Shizgal



SECONDARY IV: SURVIVAL IN THE GREAT WHITE NORTH



Hidden in the quiet wilderness of the Eastern Townships lies Wilvaken, where the grade tens spent their experiential ed. week in February. Luck was with us in the winter of no snow and we had just enough to build quinzles. The purpose of the week was to learn winter survival techniques and it served as a growing experience for all. Some of the skills learned included snow shelter building, cross-country skiing; flat and downhill techniques, ski care and waxing. Evenings were reserved for group games, discussions and "hot chocolate socials." Suppertime and instruction from the W3 staff, Mr. Richman and Mr. Aumais made the trip more successful. Lots of memories to be kept: Mr. Richman getting lost with his group, burying Kristin in the snow, black magic and "Gina, eat!!" Kitchen duty saw Andrew and Paul in flowered aprons. Remember getting across the quicksand, over the electric fence, and lost undies?



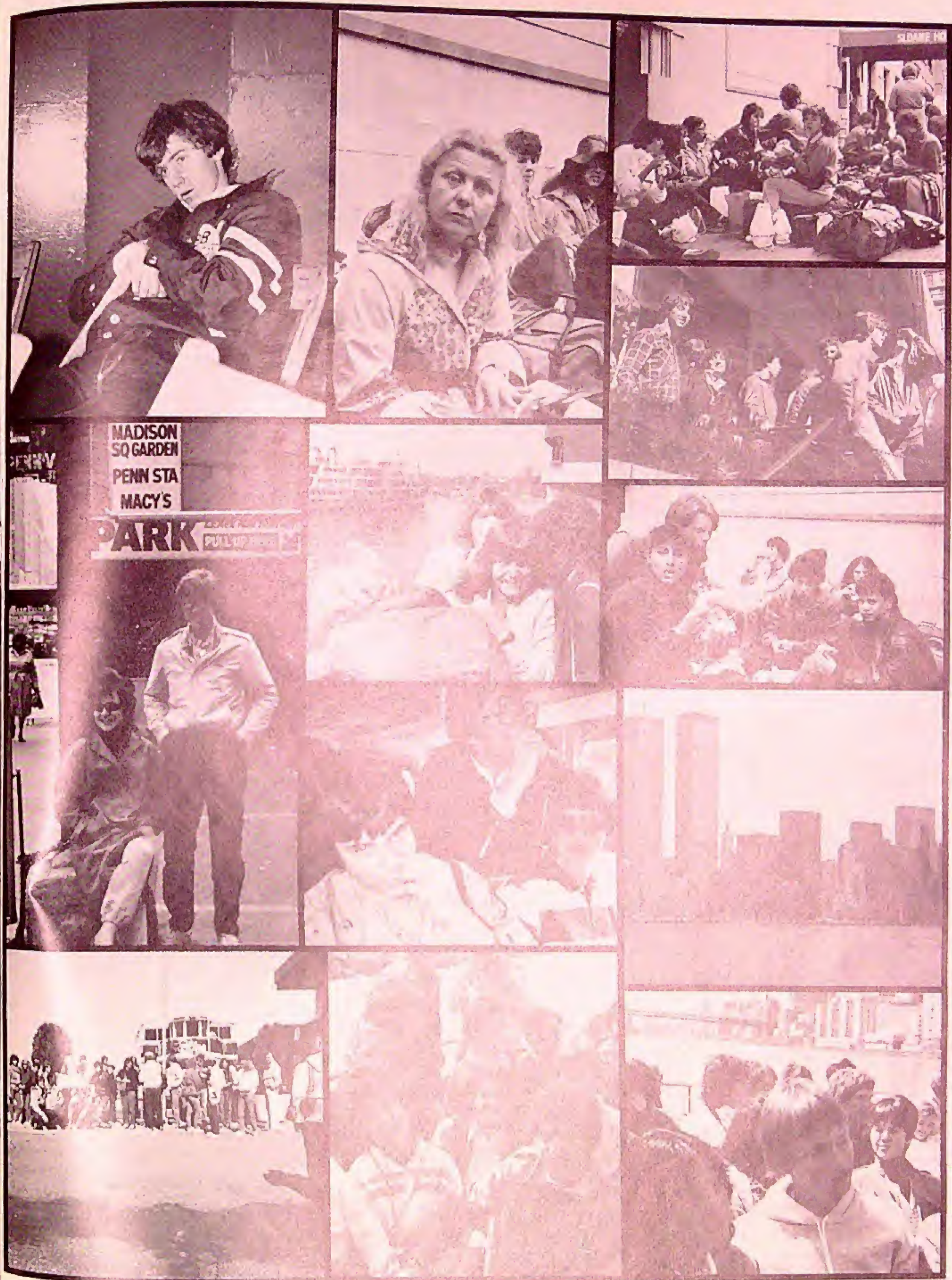
TAKING A BITE OF THE BIG APPLE

THE BIG APPLE EXPERIENCE

The Class of '83 had the privilege of extending their Easter vacation with a socio-cultural trip. Accompanied by Mr. Davies, Mr. Martin and Miss Gallinger, they spent four days and three nights in New York City, lodging at Sloane House; a YMCA in downtown Manhattan.

Though time was limited, the group did appreciate the atmosphere of the busy, vertically immense city, as the days were filled with activity. A global perception of the metropolis was acquired through a visit to the Empire State Building Observatory Platform, and a three-hour boat tour around the island. Further exploration allowed the students to capture the diversity brought out in the various microcosms within the city. The contrast between places such as Greenwich Village, Rockefeller Centre, Time Square, the United Nations and Harlem prove that each is unique.

Some especially memorable events from the trip are the electrifying Broadway play "42nd Street", the film "The New York Experience" which says it all, seeing King Kong atop the Empire State Building, encounters with illicit peddling, and comments such as "Who are they - TOURISTS?", "How come there are all these stupid white kids coming down the street?" or "When does school finish?" directed at our large and conspicuous group haphazardly strolling at night. Not less memorable was the ride home. Who can forget the zany sunglasses we bought and Linda as well as Ingrid's hairdressing endeavors to which Rob, Gord and Greg's spike hair could be attributed? For all these memories and many more "Thanks!" to Mr. Davies, M. Martin and Miss Gallinger for a wonderful trip!!



"SUBURBIA GOES INTERNATIONAL!"

PORTUGAL

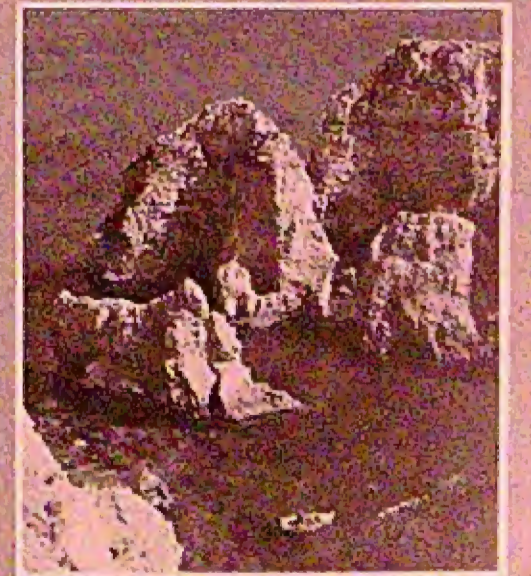
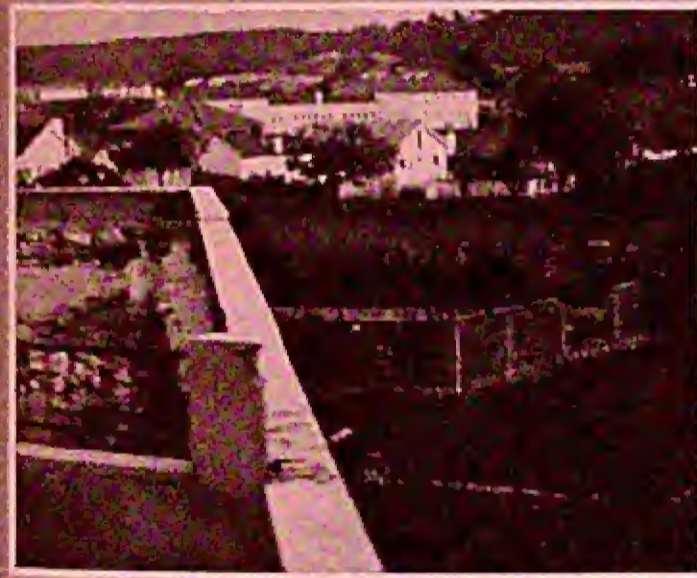
We had been counting down the days since November, and finally the day arrived; March 26th, 43 of suburbia's finest boarded a three-week-old TAP L1011 on its way to Portugal. Seventeen students from Pierre Laporte High School shared this incredible experience with us.

We spent our first two days in Lisbon, at Hotel Miraparque, where we enjoyed the company of fifteen Belgian students. We visited Lisbon and its surroundings, such as Fatima and Nazare, and we learned about their different culture. The following day, we boarded a bus, and headed for The Algarve, where we spent ten fantastic days under the hot Portugal sun. The complex where we stayed not only offered us many sporting and leisure activities, but also the proximity of many interesting villages.

One of the highlights of the trip was witnessing a live Portugese bullfight, but it certainly wasn't as much fun for the matador, who ended up the loser.

What a fantastic way to spend an Easter Vacation! Not only did we have an enormous amount of fun, but we also enriched our minds. None of this would have been possible without the planning, hard work, and dedication of two fantastic people; Mlle Boileau and M. Aumais.

P.S. Thanks should go to room 903 for a great time, and of course we can't forget the maids!



CARNIVAL ACTION '83

This year's carnival at W.I.C. took place on February 10th and 11th, and was considered by all to have been a huge success. It was a much needed break for both students and teachers from classroom work.

The fun kicked off on Thursday with a slave auction. Mr. Henderson, our auctioneer and carnival organizer bargained with students and teachers alike, and sold many slaves to the eager bidders. The lucky slaves did everything from cleaning out lockers to buying lunch for their slave-drivers. All the proceeds went to the Cedar's Cancer Fund.

After the slave auction, there was a student/teacher broomball game. As usual, the teachers pulled through the winners (the students didn't want to hurt them!) due to the superb performances of Vladimir Tretyak Grant, and Robert "Big Bird" Aumais.

In the afternoon, each class set up a booth in the different classrooms throughout the school. There were many different booths, among them a haunted house, a fortune teller, computer games, a male kissing booth, balloon shaving, a maze, a lemon eating contest, and a sponge toss, to name but a few.

The Grad Committee set up one of their famous and frequent food stands, and took over Gille's job for the day. The Carnival King and Queen, as well as Prince, Princess, Duke and Duchess were crowned. Micheal Knox was our king, Ingrid Bottausci was queen, Kelly Lawlor for princess, Mark Bertrand for prince, and Stephen Lefave and Kelly Hand were duke and duchess.

On Friday, the carnival continued, starting off with a male beauty pageant. The three finalists were Darryl Tannenbaum, The Gregorellas, and Phillip Anderson. However, after answering some very tough skill-testing questions, the judges came to the decision that Phillip Anderson was the most beautiful and intelligent guy at W.I.C.

The beauty pageant was followed by a student/teacher volleyball game which was won, yet again, by the teachers. There were also various races set up in the halls throughout the school. There was a skateboard race, Pass the grapefruit, Tug of War, and Mini Putt.

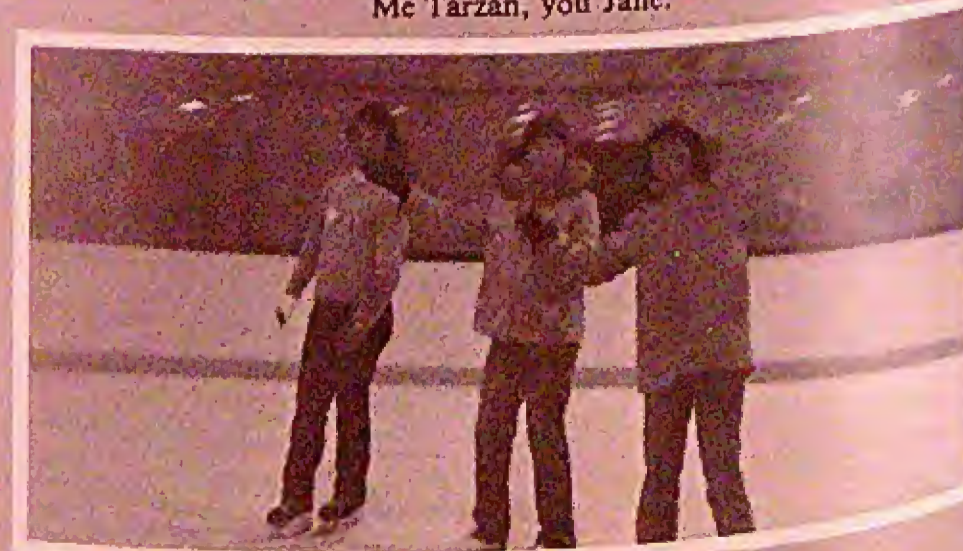
After the races, everyone headed over to the Dollard Civic Centre for an hour of skating. On Friday night, the carnival came to a close with the traditional dance, which was well attended, and enjoyed by everyone who went. Thanks must go to the student council and Mr. Henderson without whom the carnival would never have got off the ground.



Bathing beauties.



Me Tarzan, you Jane.



Hopeful contestants.



The "Gregorellas".



La reine du carnival.



"This sure beats math!"



Our dignified headmaster.



Miss WIC

W.I.C.'S FUTURE NOBEL LAUREATES

En avril, les étudiants de l'école junior ont participé dans le huitième exposition de sciences annuelle. Les montages étaient divisés en trois catégories générales. Les secondaires I étaient responsables pour les projets d'écologie, mais ont surtout concentré sur la vie des animaux. Tous les étudiants de secondaire II recherchaient des sujets de sciences générales tels que la mécanique. Les projets de biologie et d'anatomie provenaient des élèves de secondaire III. Du à l'effort et la participation enthousiastique des candidats, l'événement prouvait être très intéressant. On a bien remarqué que les montages étaient moins flamboyants, mais le travail restait toujours aussi bien préparé et même plus informatique que les années précédentes. Tous les travaux étaient excellents, mais il faut pourtant choisir des gagnants. C'était difficile à décider mais les trois juges; Mme. Fortier, M. Bailly et Mlle. Boileau ont réussi à distinguer les meilleurs recherches. Bravo aux gagnants;

Secondaire un: Premier prix: Yvonne Leight
 Philippa Evert
 Deuxième prix: Heidi Math
 Tanya Zepelli
 Troisième prix: Russell Burrows
 Philippe Andersen

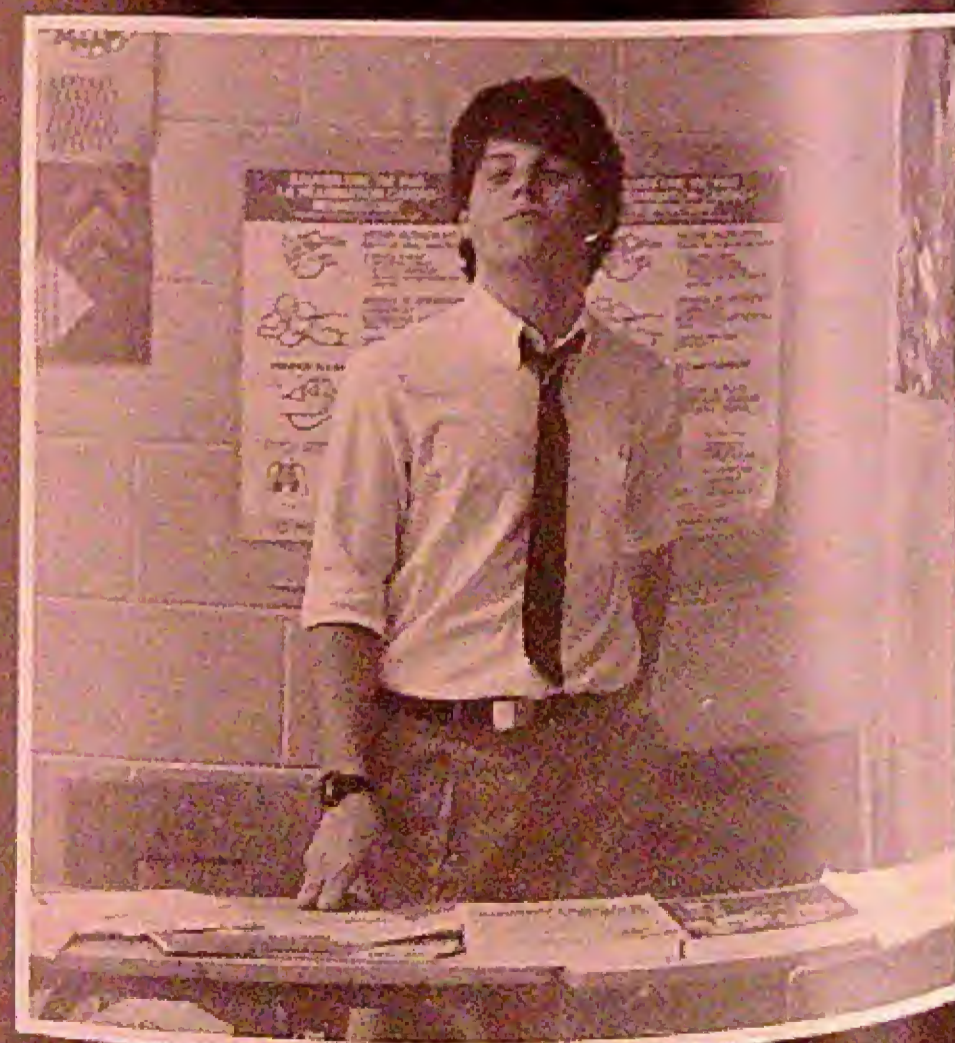
Secondaire deux: Premier prix: Sharon Wong
 Deuxième prix: Zia Zaman and Alain Brousseau
 Troisième prix: Tara Heitner

Secondaire trois: Premier prix: Lisa Shizgal
 Nancy Houston
 Deuxième prix: Mark Hopkins
 Troisième prix: Ian Freedman

Le dénouement était très bien cette année. On espère que dans les ans qui suivent plus de gens viendront assister à l'exhibition.



Boy is that old!



Ladies and gentlemen, your attention please!

SECONDARY I



Deuxième Prix: H. Math, T. Zepelli



Troisième prix: R. Burrows, P. Andersen

SECONDARY II



Premier prix: S. Wong



Deuxième Prix: A. Brousseau, Z. Zaman



Troisième Prix: T. Heitner

SECONDARY III



Troisième Prix: I. Freedman



W.I.C. FASHIONS

The modelling club, run by Miss Joanne Campbell, has always been popular with secondary five girls. This year was no exception: the long-awaited fashion show, held May 13th, featured a total of twenty-three models. Though the club is only open to the girls in secondary five, secondary five boys joined in to model the men's fashions.

Much of the year was concentrated on preparing the models for the show but a lot more was learned than simply runway modelling. The girls learned a variety of things, from cosmetics to social etiquette. Choosing the right clothes to suit the individual, for example, was an important part of the course.

I must say that despite the last-minute turmoil preceding the fashion show and my graceful goof on the runway, the whole affair ran beautifully, and this is not only due to the models. All assistants were indispensable and their help was much appreciated. Speaking for the rest of the club, we had a super time!

Andrée Cybèle Bilinski



BACK ROW: Elana Richter, Chantal Bertrand, Michael Knox, Mike McAleer, Robert Berry, Gordon Culley, Alison Bogg, Cybèle Bilinski.
FRONT ROW: Miss Campbell, Heidi Niderost, Andrea Brenhouse, Patti Kay, Marie Pallidini, Linda Kadowaki, Jeff Cooper, Lisa Mortimer, Lisa Fréchette, Ingrid Bottausci.



THE EDGE
 TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF
 WEST ISLAND COLLEGE
 JUNE 6TH, 1983

Graduates and Special Guests,

The 1983 graduating class is indeed most fortunate and unique of all graduating classes across Canada. You are truly Canadian in the fact that you live and have been educated in both of Canada's rich cultural heritages and have mastered both official languages.

You step out into the world with a great deal of self-confidence and will be able to adapt to your environment regardless of where you will be living or furthering your education. In Quebec, you have already adapted to our bi-cultural community and will be its leaders. Outside of Quebec you are the envy of your fellow Canadians.

You are educated and equipped with knowledge at the end of your secondary studies that very few previous generations would have acquired at the college level. The level of automation and computerization which has taken place in the past 15 years, requires a young adult to be superior in every aspect of life so as to be able to compete against his confreres in order to meet the challenges presented by our new world.

Acquiring the basic knowledge of computer science, political science, economics, law as well as advanced mathematics will indeed pave the road for tremendous opportunities that will be available only to the very few. Unfortunately, the road to success is always under construction. You will continuously have to be up to meeting these everchanging challenges.

Your minds must continue to work in a positive, creative and constructive way. Your conscious mind gives you the ability to think and make decisions. The subconscious mind is an automatic mechanism that operates as a robot and is input exclusively by the conscious mind. It is also your memory bank. Every experience you have ever had, negative or positive, is stored in your subconscious mind which is a memory storehouse. You operate on past experience and in order to continuously improve your results, you have to continuously change and learn new experiences.

We should all try to maintain a positive self-image. The four steps to a positive self-image are;

1. VISUALIZATION
What I see is what I get.
2. AFFIRMATION
What I say is what I get.
3. IMAGINATION
What I believe is what I achieve.
4. FULFILLMENT
What I feel is what I get.

We, as parents and teachers are witnessing the building of strong dynamic individuals who are ready to accept these challenges. This graduating class has recognized these opportunities and has opened their minds and their hearts and accepted, as well as continuing to accept, these challenges on a day-to-day basis. So many temptations come along the way and they are compelled to resist these temptations. So many of their fellow students were not as fortunate and strong and have taken other directions to attain self-fulfillment.

On behalf of my fellow members of the Board of Governors, I would like to again give you our heartiest congratulations on this recognition of your ability and wish you the best of success in your future endeavors as well as continuous good health. **AIM HIGH, NEVER AIM LOW. THE HIGHER YOU AIM, THE HIGHER YOU'LL GO!!**

Mr. Tom Guay
 President of the Board of Governors

WEST ISLAND COLLEGE
 GRADUATION EXERCISES
 JUNE 6, 1983
 ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

Procession
 Welcome Mr. J.A. Grant
 Chairman of the Board's Address Mr. T. Guay
 President's Address Mr. T. Davies
 Presentation of Secondary V Diplomas Mr. T. Guay
 Honours and Distinctions The Faculty
 Chemistry Maria Li Miss D. Gallinger
 Computer Science Robert Berry Miss J. Campbell
 Drama Ingrid Bottausci Miss C. Edson
 Economiques Christina Ayoub Mlle. M. Lalonde
 English Patti Kay Mr. L. Richman
 Composition
 English Literature Anne Baskett Mr. L. Richman
 Français Maria Li M.M. Martin
 Geometry Robert Berry Miss J. Campbell
 Histoire Marty Scheinberg M.R. Aumais
 Droit Andrea Brenhouse M.M. Bailly
 Mathematics Lisa Mortimer Miss J. Campbell
 Physics Maria Li Miss D. Gallinger
 Cedar's Cancer Fund Scholarship Mr. J. Hindley
 Maria Li Mrs. V. Saykaly
 Kay Family Scholarship Mr. J. Kay
 Andrew Steinmetz

The following awards were presented by Mr. T.D. Davies and Mr. J.A. Grant.

Miller Award (Citizenship)	Paul Samson
Eakeley Award	Chantal Bertrand
(Excellence in Public Speaking)	
Melvyn Hamilton Memorial Award	Linda Kadowaki
(Athletic and Academic Excellence)	
Royal Bank Award	Robert Berry
(Excellence in Mathematics)	
A.J. Grant Award	Anne Baskett
(Excellence in English)	
T. Barontseff Award	Maria Li
(Excellence in French)	
D.D. Davies Award	Maria Li
(Excellence in Science)	
Outstanding Academic Achievement Award	M. Martin
Maria Li	
Valedictorian's Address	Linda Kadowaki
Benediction	Mr. T.D. Davies
Recession	



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, Teachers, Parents and fellow students,

Having spent the last two weeks in a mild state of terror after being told that I had been chosen the class Valedictorian, for I know that it is a great honor, I hope that I will be able to do justice to the trust placed upon me.

It's hard to believe that five years have gone by since I first set foot in West Island College. It doesn't seem that long ago that I nervously sat in the school gym writing the entrance examinations with all the other hopefuls. Apart from my older brother Peter, who was already at this school, I didn't know a solitary soul, but that's all history now. The numerous friendships that have developed for me, as well as all the other students since that time, have made our years at West Island College most enjoyable. The closeness of the group, due to small numbers, was a comfortable environment in which to pursue one's studies and make new friends, for we were continually able to draw from one another's resources and ideas. Some of the students who began with me have left, some through necessity, but some due to the reputed strictness in discipline and the high standard of academics which was expected of us, but there was never any question in my mind as to where I wanted to spend my secondary school years.

The first three years were the most difficult for us, trying to adjust to a totally different system, and especially having to be on the lookout for those pesky "point d'Anglais police". They seemed to possess a remarkable hearing capacity from any vantage point. But somehow, we all managed to survive the countless regulations and the endless reams of homework and assignments. We finally made it to the senior school; that hallowed ground where we could once again relax, and speak in whatever language we chose, without having to look over our shoulders. WE HAD ARRIVED!!!

Who could forget those innumerable field trips in which we all participated, accompanied by those brave and enthusiastic teachers. The ski trip to St. Jovite, which was rather short-lived for some of us, due to some mix-up about fire hazard regulations, and especially memorable for those who came home with plaster cast souvenirs. The jaunt to the deep woods at the height of the blackfly season, accompanied by the W-3 Adventure people, who tried to teach us how to live off the land. The brig with Mr. Richman, where some of the crew got a rather unexpected dunking when a sudden shift caused the boat to tilt. The freezing winter expedition to the cold Eastern Townships. I still shiver when I recall this mad mid-winter camping caper. The only thing which kept us from turning to ice was the heat generated from the vibration of teeth chattering under the huge mound of snow where we tried to sleep, or was it the heat from the energy expended while trying to get in and out of the quinzies to go to the washrooms in the middle of the night? And this year, the delightful trip to Portugal, as well as the anxiously awaited few days in the Big Apple. Of course, all these outings were especially memorable due to the luxury triple A accommodations, and the gourmet meals that we devoured with great relish; the anti-gravity puddings, and the endless dishes where the ever present minced-meat appeared in various shapes and sizes.

From the outset, this graduating class has been a closely-knit group. This came to light especially this year, as we tried to find ways and means to raise money to help defer the cost of our graduation activities. Whenever the need arose, be it for dances, bake sales, Christmas Carolling, car washes, bottle drives, etc., helping and willing hands were ever-present. Co-operation just came naturally. There were times when we had our differences, but they were quickly resolved by a good food fight, or for some, a wrestling match, when the odds were always in favour of Lino.

Apart from all the fun we seem to have had over the years, rumour has it that we did do some academic work and that, collectively, we are a very good group. In keeping with the school's tradition of ranking at the top of the provincial examination roster, I hope our class will be able to maintain the same high standards this year as in the past. Of course, none of this would have been possible without the devotion and interest shown by all the teachers. With their constant encouragement and enthusiasm we have all been very fortunate to benefit from their expertise and experience in helping to prepare us for our future endeavours. I know that their ever relentless pursuit in trying to teach us the various subjects will aid us in our selection of whichever field we decide to follow. If not now, I'm sure that at some later date, we will finally realize the valuable asset of having developed good working habits which the years at W.I.C. have taught us, and that these habits will carry us through our every day lives.

I'll miss good old W.I.C. I'm sure we'll all miss hearing M. Martin saying "Guysssss Pleasssse", or Miss Campbell's well chosen words when, on an extremely rare occasion, the class was inattentive. Who can forget Miss Edson and her canary, listening to Mr. Davies' lively jokes, Mr. Grant's expert coaching on the soccer field, the smell of coffee in the lab. I might even miss Mr. Richman's marathon M.E. assignments. The girls will miss seeing M. Bailly and Mr. Harvey in their gym shorts, and the boys will miss Mlle. Boileau in her gym shorts. Who can forget Mr. Aumais' numerous leather ties, and of course, Economics will never be the same without Mlle. Lalonde. Of course I'll miss the old gang. Fortunately for me, some of us will be attending the same CEGEPS and our paths will cross every now and then, but I will never forget the wonderful years at West Island College, and the lasting friendships I have made. The memories will linger for a very long time.

Thank You

LINDA KADOWAKI

THE WAY WE WERE



Reaching Out...

We pass each other blindly.
Strangers.
And destined to remain so.
A word. A look.
It's all we need
To break the solitary bind.
But we don't dare
To let down our guards,
To risk rejection.
And blindly we walk on.
A number, In a world of silence.

-Anne Baskett-

AGAINST THE WIND

Loneliness is a disembodied pain
The anguish of your clouded mind;
You are a small white thread of ego
Left scarcely floating, far behind.
Resistance.

Struggle against the viscid flood.
Too many have sunk like simple refuse;
Wielding the strength of the human heart
You stand to triumph - you cannot lose.
Accession.

Bridging the troubled murky waters
Crossing the once unfrequent void;
Grasping my hand with the other:
We'll wash the slate of pain devoid.
Conquest.

I am afraid to reach out,
For fear that nothing is there.
I am afraid of grabbing hold,
For fear that I will have to let go.

-Linda Kadowaki-

Fingers outstretched,
trembling with anticipation
A futile attempt
No hand on the other side.
Only a shadow of what might
have been.

-Elana Richter-

THE PICTURE

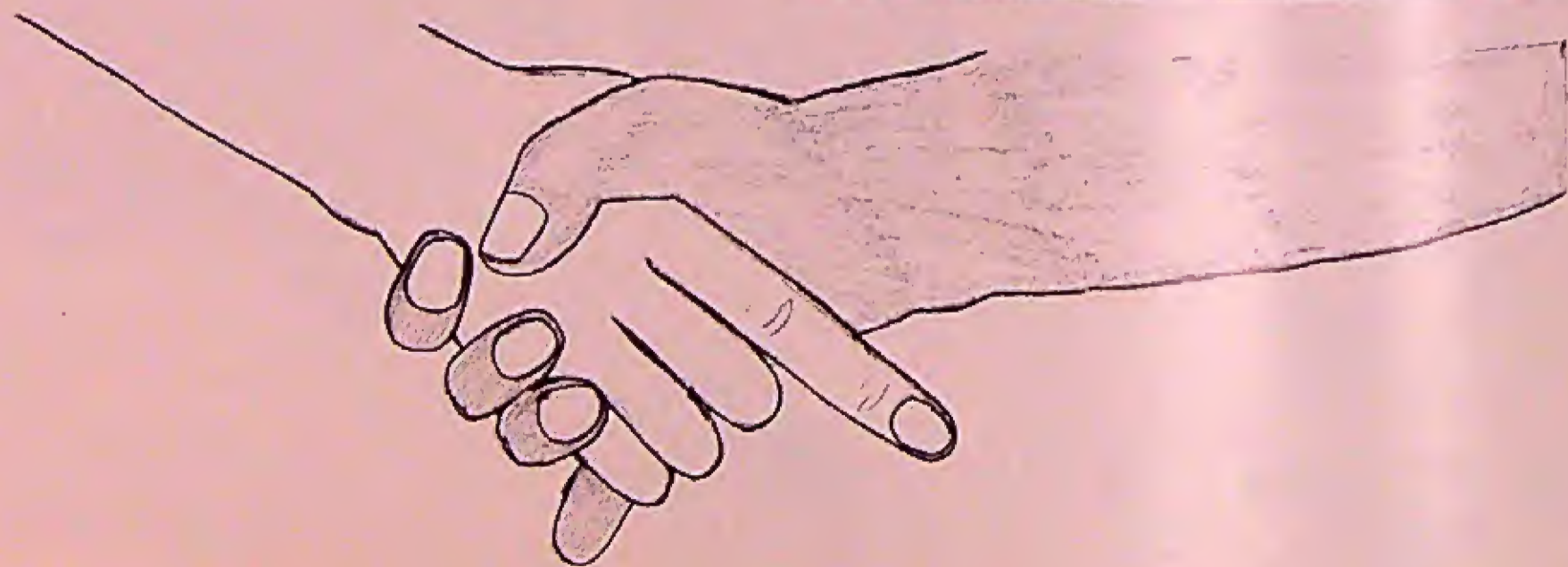
Pictures are ugly
Their outlines often grotesque
They can show beauty
For when we erase the lines,
In their place, we see the soul.

-Kerry Ann Bilinski-

If we rotate around ourselves fast enough,
We can obtain a blurred image of the outside
world.

But it is still there.
Suffering from our neglect.

-Alison Bogg-



The drop of scarlet
On the tip of
the brush paints
a new universe.

When every drop has gone
After all's been said and done,
Emptiness.
When no feelings will come again
But the sadness and the pain.

She's been through it all before
So why should she leave herself wide
Open, for yet another scar and one more sore,
For heart-felt pain, for nowhere to hide.

And why should she say,
"I love you."
What will it bring her?
Maybe once again ...
Emptiness.

Yet if she keeps still
Her love will perish.
And too much is killed.
Life, love, should both be cherished.

And so she will say
to you
In her simplest way,
"I love you."

But, ... the hot stream of tears
turned to snow
And the mist came in around
And all she could see was his face in the glow
of the wall of silent sound -
Emptiness.

-Dora Pantazopoulos-

Grasping for eternity
Silenced by fear.
Caught in a black hole
A hand is held out, you respond shakily
Take it.
Feel the warmth, and the security,
While depending on a friend.

-Andrea Brenhouse-

Now we have friends to call
our own.
Never again will we be alone.
Someone to laugh with,
Someone to love.
We will always remember
those moments we shared.

-Gavin van der Sluys-

Reaching out is one of the most
natural movements made by man.
When we are little, we reach out
to accept help.

As we grow, out of greed,
we reach out and take.
Now that we are older, stronger,
we should reach out to help
those in need.

-Chris Webster-

FREEDOM

Earthbound and wretched -
The body. Boundless and free
Ever soars the soul.

-Sharon Wong-



SPRING BAZAAR

On Saturday May 21st, Mrs. Grant along with several student volunteers held a Spring Bazaar in the school gymnasium. The merchandise was donated by parents from the school as well as various sponsors. All the proceeds were donated to the Cedar's Cancer Fund. This bazaar was the first of its kind at West Island College and Mrs. Grant hopes that in the following years the success and participation of this event will increase. The effort and participation is always worthwhile when one considers the cause.



WEST ISLAND COLLEGE CALGARY





"Please let me get through this year."

STAFF



ASSISTANT HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Our first year in the life of West Island College-Calgary has passed, leaving behind many happy memories. Between the covers of this book lies a graphic record of the numerous activities that took place.

The past year has been challenging, exciting, and rewarding for all involved. Tremendous contributions have been made in the areas of academics, acquisition of French language skills, service to the community, and to the development of a cohesive and enthusiastic student body. Our students are to be congratulated for their diligent efforts. Success is being achieved in our pursuit of academic excellence and they have worked hard to achieve these goals.

Many thanks to the parent body, and in particular to those who served on the Board of Governors this year. Your contribution to the school's growth is invaluable. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have worked with you, the staff and the students of West Island College.

On behalf of the teachers, we wish each student continued success in next year's work and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Mary Biggs

Mary Biggs
Assistant Headmaster

Notre première année de vie à West Island College de Calgary est déjà écoulée, laissant derrière nous plusieurs souvenirs heureux. Entre les couverts de ce livre nous retrouverons les activités qui ont pris place.

Cette année fut un défi excitant et gratifiant pour tous. Les contributions ont été significatives au point de vue académique, acquisition de la langue française, services à la communauté et développement d'un esprit de corps enthousiaste et cohérent. Félicitations à nos étudiants pour l'effort soutenu. La devise de l'école, "la poursuite de l'excellence académique", a été poursuivie et les étudiants ont travaillé fort afin d'obtenir leur but.

Merci à tous les parents et, plus particulièrement à ceux qui ont oeuvré au sein du Bureau des Gouverneurs cette année. Votre contribution à l'épanouissement de l'école a été grandement appréciée.

Il a été un plaisir et un privilège de travailler avec vous, le personnel et les étudiants de West Island College. De la part de l'équipe professorale, nous souhaitons à chaque étudiant du succès dans les années à venir.

Mary Biggs

Mary Biggs
Adjointe Administrative

BOARD OF GOVERNORS



BACK ROW: Messrs. Stevenson, Davies, Clarke, Crandall, Osis, Lovecchio.
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Fasoli, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Jung, Mrs. Ball.
FRONT ROW: Miss Biggs.



CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

In a Country known for its vast natural resources, I am privileged to acknowledge that resource so often taken for granted: our youth. They represent the human resources for which we can be so proud and confident. The students of West Island College exemplify the spirit, courage and determination which will be essential in the preservation of our democracy and the development of our young Country.

It has been a pleasure to serve as Chairman, and to have the opportunity to meet and work with the students, their families and the staff at West Island College.

With thanks,

Michael O'Ryan



ROW ONE: Mr. Lavers, Mr. Michael Mau, Mr. Terry Davies.
ROW TWO: Mme. Dominique Côté, Miss Connie Pearcey, Miss Mary Biggs, Mrs. Jane Agg.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL



BACK ROW: Conrad Waltz, Kyra Carlson, Robert Fasoli, Daryl Crandall, Andrew Clark, Tim Simmons.
FRONT ROW: Miss Biggs, Andrea Jung, Greg Knowles, Chris Smith, Lara Srivastava, Alanna Hildt.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Year 1982-83 has been a most successful one. It was also W.I.C.'s first year in Calgary. The pioneer group has been small but well-knit. If this year's activities and achievements are any indication, we will become Calgary's most successful and famous school, very soon.

Amusez vous bien durant l'été! On se reverra l'année prochaine quand il y aura encore plus d'activités et de joie!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Executive Council: Chris Smith, Vice-President, Alanna Hildt, Director, and Greg Knowles Secretary.

Lara Srivastava



The council thanks the staff supervisors. Miss Biggs and Mr. Davies were a great help when it came time to organize the various activities.

REACHING OUT

THE WILL TO SUCCEED

Lori White was her name. Some may say it was quite a common name for such a special child. Lori had severe paralysis. She was paralyzed from the neck down. Although a few say she was a burden to society, I know that she spent the eleven years she had, trying to please her family and friends.

I consider myself very fortunate to have known Lori; for I believe that some of her unceasing determination had a significant effect on me. She was a fighter. She NEVER gave up hope or lost faith of ever being able to fulfill her ambitions. Her courage and unshakeable belief of her own potential abilities were remarkable, even though her physicians thought it humanly impossible for her to ever move a single muscle. Lori proved them wrong. By the time she was seven, she could hold a pencil, write her name, and could eat with her right hand. Her muscle strength improved noticeably with each passing month of endless effort. She seldom became disheartened.

I sometimes wondered how a girl with all her disabilities managed to be so cheerful. However, Lori was happy to be alive. She enjoyed the marvelous sights that we simply take for granted.

Lori's prime goal was to be able to hug her mother and father. For you and me that may seem a little ridiculous, but for Lori, it was a reality and a meaningful achievement.

Lori died in 1981. She had attained her goal on that day. She had succeeded. She was truly an inspiration to all who had known her. She died in her mother's arms; she died reaching out.

- Alanna Hildt



A flower,
So delicate,
Yet so strong
It is the universal symbol of love.

Glistening in the morning dew,
Radiant under the sun,
Slowly, it opens
Exposing its beauty to the world.

- Susana Bejar



Reaching out with touch, feel and emotion. Hands receive. A willing hand to lend, a gentle hand to caress. To reach out, reach out to others in distress, close friends need caring, parents, relatives and the unfortunate. White, dark, yellow, grey, red, blue, purple, pink, green, brown, black, and white. Friends, family, and love. Reaching out with friendship and care.

- Christine Smith

GRADE 7



Kyra Carlson
 Charmaine Torn
 Stephen Tokarchuk
 Pat Mongey
 Sharmila Narayan
 Mme. Cote
 Jay McCowan
 Conrad Walz
 Melanie Stevenson
 Jennie Van der Schee
 Lawrence Payne
 Miss Biggs
 Michael Lovecchio
 Clinton Johnson
 Greg Knowles
 Kiren Singh
 Andrew Osis
 Anu Prasad
 Stephen Sikora
 MISSING:
 Jason Rothstein
 Hali Greenberg

GRADE 8

Suzanne Oliver MEOW!
 boy sec
 Susana Bejar
 Donovan Carlson
 Alanna Hildt
 Wade Felesky
 remember Alf?
 T.D.
 Paul Randall



"You can have her!"



"Ain't we pretty".



ROW ONE: Monsieur Mau, Darryl Crandall, Brian Orgnero, Mike Cummins.
 ROW TWO: Peggy Keller, Alanna Hildt, Suzanne Oliver, Susana Bejar, Donovan Carlson.
 ROW THREE: Lara Srivastava, Wade Felesky, Chris Smith, Andrea Jung.



GRADE NINE



GRADE NINE

TOP ROW: Edwin Edbogah, Tim Simmons, Mrs. J. Agg, Shawn Ball, Andrew Clarke.
 BOTTOM ROW: Robert Fasoli, Angela Johnson, Mark Jung, Brenda Molle.
 NOT AVAILABLE: Robert Brooke.



BACK ROW: P. Mongey, Mr. Mau, S. Ball, B. Orgnero.
 MIDDLE ROW: E. Egbogah, S. Tokarchuk, M. Cummins, R. Fasoli.
 FRONT ROW: S. Sikora, G. Knowles, D. Carlson, L. Payne, J. McCowan.

CLUBS

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE



Community Services Club's Senior Citizens' Tea.

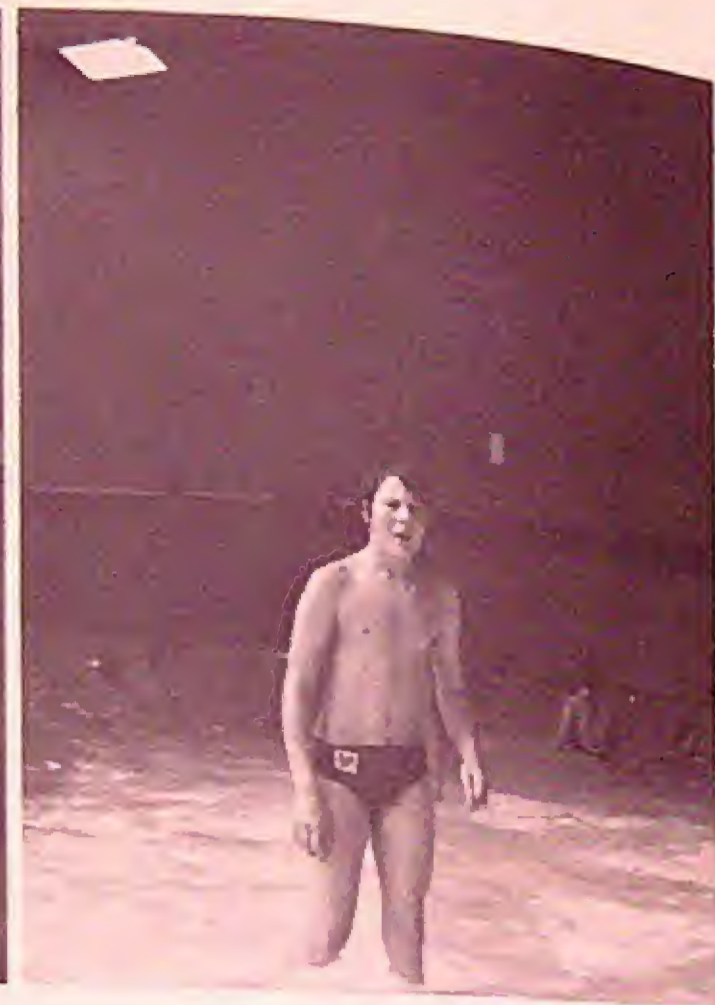


BACK ROW: Mrs. Agg, S. Bejar, T. Simmons, B. Orgnero, M. Stevenson.
 FRONT ROW: C. Smith, S. Sikora.
 NOT AVAILABLE: A. Hildt.



BACK ROW: K. Carlson, S. Oliver, A. Johnson, C. Torn.
 FRONT ROW: Miss Biggs, J. Vander Schee, M. Stevenson, K. Singh.

West Island College (Calgary) participated in many activities during the 1982-1983 school year - the Soccer Club, Computer Club, Fitness Club, and Chess Club. The Community Services Club visited a Senior Citizens' Resident once per week, and the Students' Theater Group staged some plays and entertainment for the parents.



"Duhhh, what do I do next?"

SPORTS



"Eat your heart out Superman!"



"Houston control, we have touchdown!"

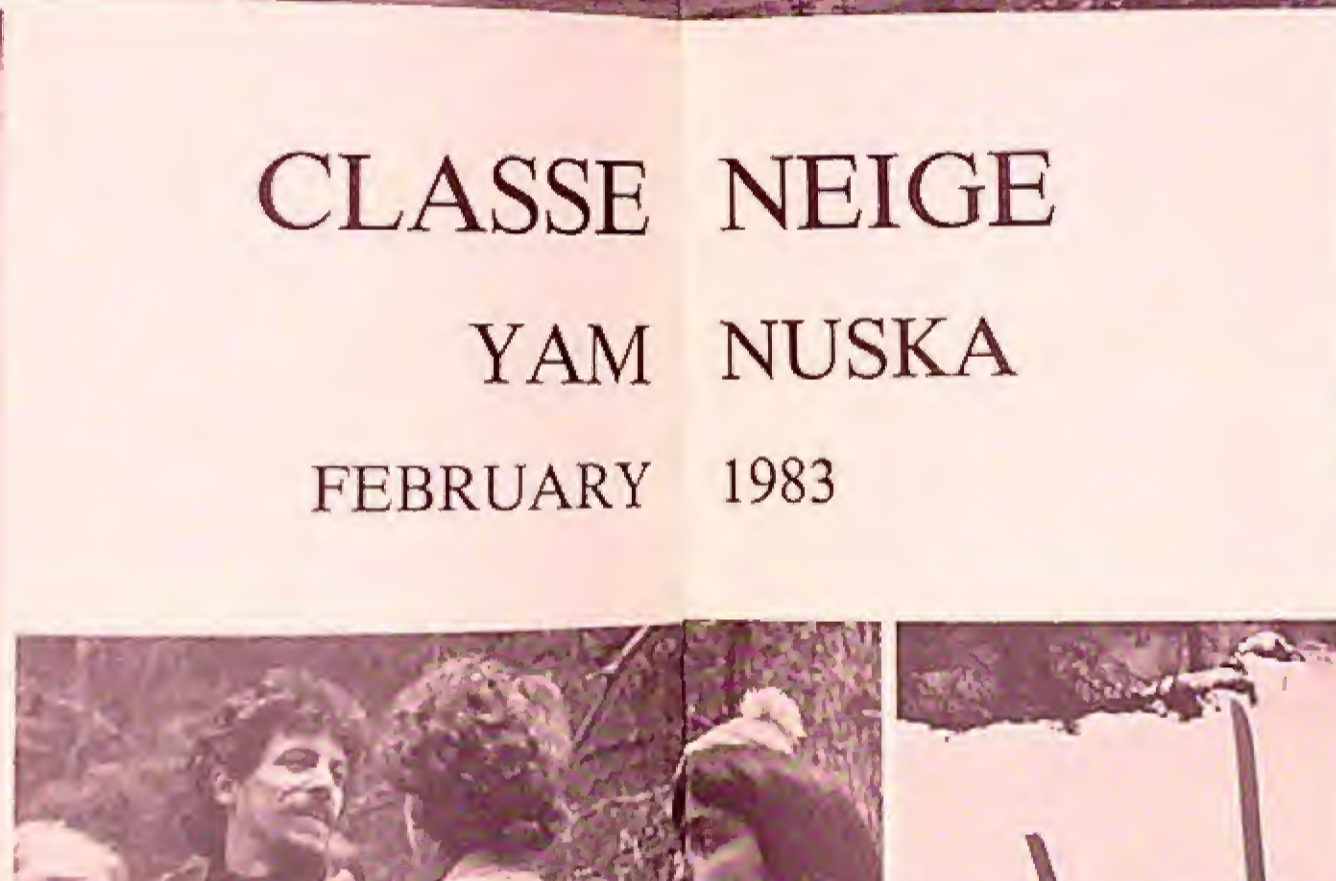


SOCIAL EVENTS



Fresh snow falling
 Forming a cold sepulchre
 For the unprepared
 Mark Jung

LONELINESS
 Alone in a strange place
 Without friends to help you out
 Loneliness attacks
 Melanie Stevenson



CLASSE NEIGE
 YAM NUSKA
 FEBRUARY 1983

LEAVES
 Rustling in the wind
 Desperately hanging on
 The lonely last leaf
 Susana Béjar

Wind whistling through the trees
 Sound comforting, relaxing
 Atop the mountain
 Michael Lovecchio

CLASSE VERTE



So far, so good!



Mon dieu!



Le Gang



Columbus, Cartier, and Champlain sail again!



Peace!



Lazin' around.



W.I.C.'s gourmet Chefs!



The Sneak.

DONNER UN COUP DE MAIN

TENDRE LA MAIN

Je te tends la main ...

D l'aide, en as-tu besoin?
Pourquoi veux-tu rester si loin?
Je suis ici, si tu veux bien,
Et je peux te tendre la main.

N'importe que je sois occupée
Il y a toujours temps pour causer
Avec quelqu'un qui a bien cherché
Une main pour le consoler.

Si tu veux de l'amitié
N'hésite pas à m'en demander.
Ne reste pas dans ton petit coin,
Je veux vraiment te tendre la main.

Je ne demande point à recevoir,
Tout ce que je veux, c'est l'espoir
Que tu te portes bien
Et que tu me laisses te tendre la main.

Lara Srivastava



Noir,
Tout est perdu dans l'obscurité ...
Dans l'immensité de la nuit.
Mais ...
Solitaire dans la soirée extraordinaire,
Il y a
Une lumière,
Un espoir,
Une étoile.
Elle est tellement infirme dans l'étendue du ciel.
Mais ...
Tellement brillante,
Tellement lumineuse,
Qu'elle donne la sérénité à tous ceux qui la voient.

Susana Béjar

AIDER QUELQU'UN



CALGARY AWARDS' NIGHT

1. Welcome M. Biggs
2. Headmaster's Address T. Davies
3. Introduction of the Board of Governors 1982-83 S. Lovecchio
 - Mrs. Madelaine Payne - Chairperson
 - Mr. Sal Lovecchio - Vice-Chairperson
 - Mrs. Geri Ball Mrs. Sharron Jung
 - Mr. Richard Clarke Mr. Imants Osis
 - Mr. Gareth Crandall Mr. Ramesh Srivastava
 - Mrs. Valerie Fasoli Judge Brian Stevenson
 - Mrs. Sylvia Hildt Mrs. Alexandra Torn
4. President's Honour Roll 1982-83 T. Davies
 - Susana Bejar Lara Srivastava
 - Alanna Hildt Melanie Stevenson
 - Anu Prasad
5. Headmaster's List 1982-83 M. Biggs
 - Susana Bejar Stephen Sikora
 - Andrew Clarke Tim Simmons
 - Alanna Hildt Kiren Singh
 - Greg Knowles Christine Smith
 - Brian Orgnero Lara Srivastava
 - Amu Prasad Melanie Stevenson
6. Athletic Award M. Mau
Presented to Kiren Singh in recognition of her active participation in school athletics and the demonstration of sportsmanship and fair play.
7. "In Pursuit of Excellence" - Academic Awards
 - Excellent Improvement in French: Christine Smith D. Côté
 - Excellence in French: Lara Srivastava D. Côté
 - Excellence in Social Science: Stephen Sikora D. Côté
 - Excellence in Mathematics: Susana Bejar M. Mau
 - Excellence in Science: Alanna Hildt M. Mau
 - Excellence in Drama and Public Speaking: Lara Srivastava J. Agg
 - Excellence in Creative Writing: Susana Bejar J. Agg
8. Most Outstanding Academic Performance M. Biggs
 - Lara Srivastava 89.0%
 - Most Outstanding Academic Performance by Grade
 - Grade 7 - Anu Prasad 86.8%
 - Grade 8 - Susana Bejar 87.2%
 - Grade 9 - Lara Srivastava 89.0%
9. Head Girl 1982-83 Alanna Hildt T. Davies
Head Boy 1982-83 Tim Simmons T. Davies
10. Closing Remarks T. Davies



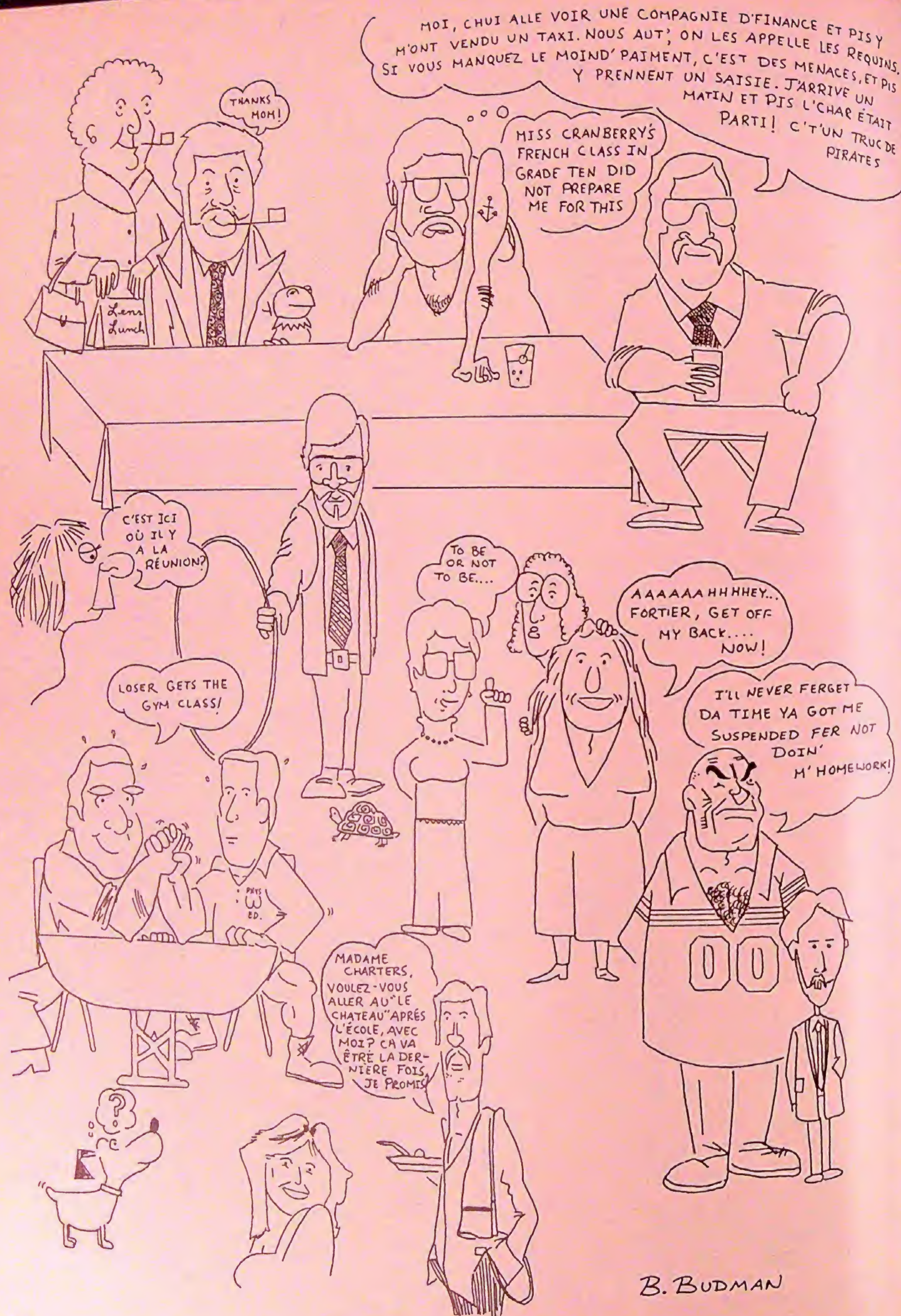
UNDERGRADUATES' AWARDS

MONTREAL

1. WELCOME T. Davies
2. "THE YEAR IN REVIEW" J. Grant
3. INTRODUCTION OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS T. Davies
 - Tom Guay - Chairman
 - Mrs. R. Antonaras Mr. T. Browitt
 - Mrs. A. Cormack Mr. R. Doret
 - Mr. A. Fisher Mrs. P. Freedman
 - Mr. M. Green Mr. R. Hopkins
 - Mr. R. Moore Mrs. B. Rhodes
 - Mrs. G. Sanford Mrs. M. Tobenstein
 - Mrs. M. Wilson Mrs. B. Wolfe
4. MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS
 - Fermat: Robert Berry
 - Cayley: Kristin McLeish
 - Pascal: Ian Freedman
 - Gauss: Zia Zaman S. Grant
5. EXPO SCIENCE - SCIENCE FAIR M. Martin
 - SECONDARY I SECONDARY II
 - Philippa Evert Sharon Wong
 - Yvonne Leicht
6. SECONDARY I ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP 1983-84
Co-Funded by Campbell-Sharp Chartered Accountants and West Island College. Awarded to:
Jeremy Hockenstein
7. AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE
 - English -
 - Secondary I: Yvonne Leicht J. Henderson
 - Secondary II: Sharon Wong J. Grant
 - Secondary III: Ada Mourelatos C. Edson
 - Secondary IV: Donna Wong J. Grant
 - Français -
 - Secondary I: Yvonne Leicht M. Lalonde
 - Secondary II: Julie Kubanek M. Lalonde
 - Secondary III: Ian Freedman M. Lalonde
 - Secondary IV: Guy Faubert C. Néron
 - French -
 - Secondary I: Joshua Fireman C. Néron
 - Secondary II: Tina Nicodemo D. Malone
 - Secondary III: Michael Graziano D. Malone
 - Secondary IV: Ken Bibace A. Barontseff
 - Mathématiques -
 - Secondary I: Yvonne Leicht S. Grant
 - Secondary II: Zia Zaman G. Harvey
 - Secondary III: Ian Freedman J. Henderson
 - Secondary IV: Stephen Tahta J. Campbell
 - Sciences -
 - Ecologie Secondary I: Yvonne Leicht C. Boileau
 - Sciences Secondary II: Sharong Wong D. Fortier
 - Biologie Secondary III: Ian Freedman D. Fortier
 - Chemistry Secondary IV: Stephen Helle D. Gallinger
 - Sciences Sociales -
 - Géographie Secondary I: Yvonne Leicht G. Roussin
 - Histoire Secondary II: Zia Zaman D. Malone
 - Géo/Histoire Secondary III: Ian Freedman R. Aumais
 - Histoire Secondary IV: Guy Faubert R. Aumais
8. SPECIAL AWARDS
 - A. BOARD OF GOVERNORS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH: Ken Bibace T. Guay
 - B. EAKELEY SHIELD FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING: (Jr. School) Tony Keller L. Davies
 - C. FRENCH IMPROVEMENT AWARD: Richard Papp C. Néron

NIGHT 1982-83

9. PRESIDENT'S HONOUR ROLL - Cumulative
 - SECONDARY I SECONDARY II
 - Philippe Bailet Nicole Brisse
 - Nancy Drover Petra Elbl
 - Joshua Fireman Karen Gropper
 - Thomas Fisher Tara Heitner
 - Susan Ives Margot Kronick
 - Anna Karwowska Julie Kubanek
 - Pierre Lalonde Christine Lefebvre
 - Yvonne Leicht Tina Nicodemo
 - Dimitrios Maniatis Dawn Tobenstein
 - Heidi Math Sharon Wong
 - Mark McGee Zia Zaman
 - David Miyashita
 - Zahid Salman
 - Jeffrey Schwartz
 - Ray Sullivan
 - Caroline Tahta
 - Stacey Tenenbaum
 - John Theodossakos
- PRESIDENT'S HONOUR ROLL - CUMULATIVE T. Davies
 - SECONDARY III SECONDARY IV
 - Vic Bertrand Kim Baumgartner
 - Kevin Doucet Lana Berry
 - Michael Fox Ken Bibace
 - Peter Fox Lorne Brenhouse
 - Ian Freedman Philippe Brisse
 - Michael Graziano Greg Cormack
 - Ada Mourelatos Kim Evert
 - Steven Roy Guy Faubert
 - Greg van Gelder Stephen Helle
- SECONDARY V
 - Christina Ayoub
 - Anne Baskett
 - Robert Berry
 - Cybele Bilinski
 - Alison Bogg
 - Lisa Boudreau
 - Andrea Brenhouse
 - Lise Doucet
 - Mona Elbl
 - Ian Hulley
 - Nadine Imbleau
 - Patti Kay
 - Marc Lalonde
 - Maria Li
 - Michael McAleer
 - Lisa Mortimer
 - Alain Muchantef
 - Nadine Nehma
 - Nicola Rhodes
 - Andrew Steinmetz
 - Martin Scheinberg
 - Christopher Webster
10. LEADING ACADEMIC STUDENTS 1982-'83 T. Davies
 - SECONDARY I 93.6%
 - *Yvonne Leicht
- SECONDARY II 93.2%
 - *Sharon Wong
- SECONDARY III 92.5%
 - *Ian Freedman
- SECONDARY IV 91.8%
 - *Guy Faubert
 - * Winners of \$300.00 scholarship for continuing studies at West Island College.
11. HEADMASTER'S LIST - CUMULATIVE 1982-'83 J. Grant
 - SECONDARY I SECONDARY II
 - Alden Birman Nicole Brisse
 - Russell Burrows Petra Elbl
 - Nancy Drover Karen Gropper
 - Joshua Fireman Tara Heitner
 - Thomas Fisher Margot Kronick
 - Neil Goldwax Julie Kubanek
 - Susan Ives Christine Lefebvre
 - Anna Karwowska Tina Nicodemo
 - Pierre Lalonde Dawn Tobenstein
 - Yvonne Leicht Michael Wilson
 - Michael Levy Alexandra Wolf
 - Dimitrios Maniatis Sharon Wong
 - Heidi Math Zia Zaman
 - Mark McGee
 - Ilka Michaelson SECONDARY III
 - David Miyashita Vic Bertrand
 - Bill Mourelatos Kevin Doucet
 - Emi Nakamura Michael Fox
 - Lorne Novolker Peter Fox
 - Jeffrey Schwartz Ian Freedman
 - Kim Shober Michael Graziano
 - Ray Sullivan Lesli Green
 - Caroline Tahta Ada Mourelatos
 - Stacey Tenenbaum Nancy Mudford
 - Wendy Wisniewski Lisa Shizgal
 - Josie Trapani
 - SECONDARY IV SECONDARY V
 - Ken Bibace Christina Ayoub
 - Philippe Brisse Anne Baskett
 - Kim Evert Robert Berry
 - Guy Faubert Chantal Bertrand
 - Paul Hébert Cybele Bilinski
 - Elizabeth Humphries Alison Bogg
 - Dawn Levy Andrea Brenhouse
 - Donna Lafave Lise Doucet
 - Shelley Pilon Mona Elbl
 - Stephen Tahta Nadine Imbleau
 - Darryl Tenenbaum Linda Kadowaki
 - Gina Webster Patti Kay
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A WORD FROM THE EDITORS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Mortimer, Maria Li, Anne Baskett, Michael Olenocin, Mr. Grant.

As the mad dash to complete the final pages of Voyages '83 comes to an end; as we sit here in a rising sea of papers, ink stamps, pictures, glue, and layout sheets, the time has come to reflect upon our experience as co-editors of the yearbook.

This is the first year that Voyages '83 has had two editors, an excellent idea from the editors' point of view, since it gives us somebody with whom we can share the problems, the workload, and of course, the mistakes!

Although there were times when we cursed man's invention of the 'yearbook', we both have to agree that editing Voyages '83 has been a rewarding and educational experience in many ways. I have probably come into contact with more people this year (usually begging for photographs, articles, or to be let out of class) than I have in my past five years at W.I.C. combined. Teachers; students; even Mr. Leblanc, our janitor; nobody escaped the terror of that orange and white box which could be seen making its way to the cafeteria every Friday afternoon! We have learned valuable lessons about how to deal with people, and how to manage (and mis-manage) our time.

Our yearbook committee started out consisting of approximately twenty-five eager members. The first few weeks consisted basically of very noisy panic sessions and not much else. Eventually the committee dwindled down to a handful of people who "needed to get out of French class, sir, to work on the yearbook" and finally, the staff of Voyages '83 became a frazzled twosome and one harassed advisor!

As we think back on the past year of missed deadlines and pages to be completed, we find that there are so many people who have contributed to the completion of Voyages '83. We wish to express our gratitude to all our teachers who were so patient and let us out of class - especially M. Martin, our office partner and photographer/driver etc., Mrs. Grant and her speeding ticket, Mrs. Read, Miss Malone, Donna Wong, Cybèle, Nadine, Lisa M., Lisa F., and Lisa S. Special thanks should also go to Micheal Hanner, who never lost his enthusiasm for 'interviewing', and of course we would never have made it without Micheal Olenocin and his marathon developing sessions and most important, Mr. Grant who helped us through with his consistent but tactful prodding and infinite patience.

We hope that all the work and effort has been worthwhile and that Voyages '83 reflects the feelings and atmosphere of West Island College in 1983. We would also like to take this opportunity to wish our fellow graduates success and happiness in all their future endeavours. We hope that this book will bring back happy memories of all the good times we had at West Island College.

BEST OF LUCK!!!

Anne Baskett
Maria Li

THE YEAR IN REVIEW ...

1982-1983

WORLD EVENTS

- Siege of Beirut
- The Pope visits Poland / Will the ban on Solidarity Union be lifted?
- Death of Princess Grace of Monaco
- Peace proposals for the Middle East
- The first artificial heart implanted in Barney Clarke
- Tylenol scare
- War in El Salvador and Guatemala
- The government of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is toppled
- The 1st American woman is launched into space aboard "The Challenger"
- Yassir Arafat and the P.L.O. cause more unrest in the Middle East



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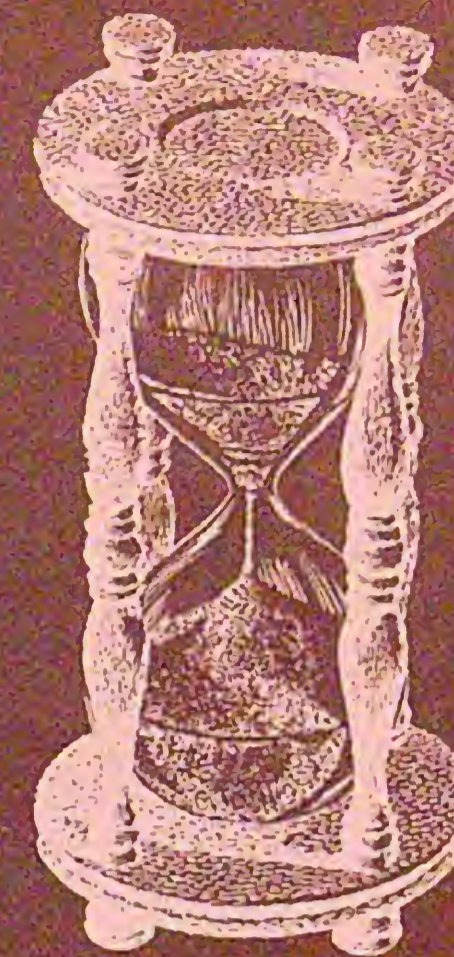
- The Economic Crisis (massive unemployment, the 6% and 5% restraint plan)
- The first Canadian expedition to climb Mount Everest
- The public sector teacher's strike
- The Hambleton spy web
- Brian Mulroney takes over the Conservative Party leadership
- The U.S.A. wants to use Canada's northland to test their Cruise Missiles
- The first Canadian Miss Universe, Miss Karen Baldwin
- Bill 101 (still)

SPORTS

- Skier Ken Read retired
- Italy beats West Germany in the World Cup Soccer Finals
- The Montreal Alouettes became The Montreal Concordes (So What!!!)
- The Edmonton Eskimos win The Grey Cup
- Carling Bassett emerges as Canada's new tennis star
- Swimmer Alex Bauman sets the only world record at The Commonwealth Games
- St. Louis Cardinals win The World Series
- The Washington Redskins win The Super Bowl
- The New York Cosmos win The Soccer Bowl
- Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe win at Wimbledon
- The Islanders take The Stanley Cup (again)
- Tennis star Bjorn Borg retires

CONCERTS

- Queen
- The Clash
- April Wine
- Olivia Newton-John
- English Beat
- Air Supply
- Hall and Oates
- Men at Work
- Jethro Tull
- The Who's "Last" concert (unfortunately not in Montreal)
- Phil Collins
- Chris de Burgh
- Rush
- David Bowie
- The Animals
- Peter Gabriel
- The Police
- Diana Ross
- Supertramp
- Robert Plant



SONGS

- Back on the Chain Gang - The Pretenders
- DA DA DA - Trio
- Dirty Laundry - Don Henley
- Shock the Monkey - Peter Gabriel
- We Got the Beat - The Go Go's
- Hungry Like the Wolf - Duran Duran
- The Heat of the Moment - Asia
- Our House - Madness
- Industrial Disease - Dire Straits
- Flashdance - Irene Cara
- New World Man - Rush
- Beat It - Michael Jackson
- Let's Dance - David Bowie
- Billie Jean - Michael Jackson
- Electric Avenue - Eddie Grant
- Separate Ways - Journey
- Cuts Like a Knife - Brian Adams

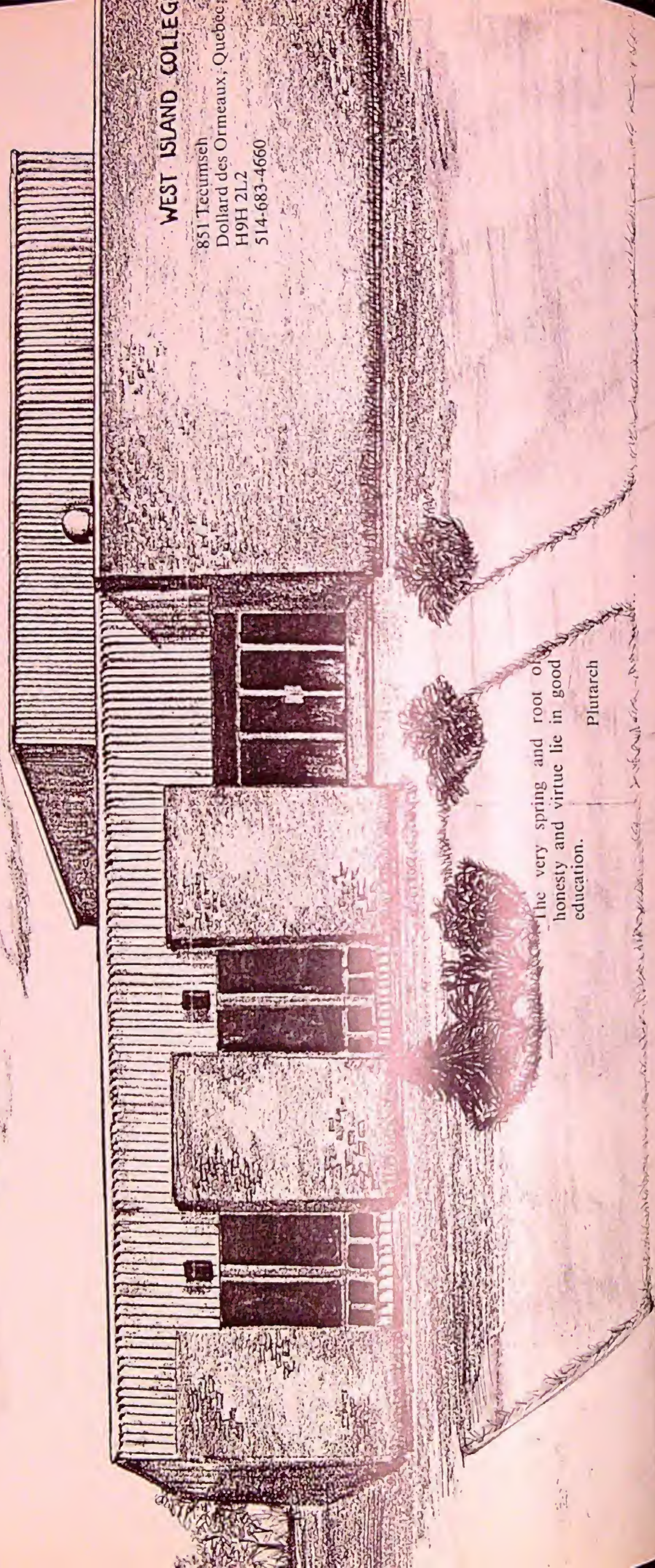


MOVIES

E.T. / Tootsie / The Secret Policeman's Other Ball / The Return of the Jedi / Flashdance / War Games / Tron / Gandhi / Sophie's Choice / The Verdict / Tex / An Officer and a Gentleman / Poltergeist / Rocky III / Twilight Zone / Monty Python's: The Meaning of Life/

ALBUMS

- Special Beat Service - English Beat
- Famous Last Words - Supertramp
- Signals - Rush
- The Getaway - Chris de Burgh
- The Final Cut - Pink Floyd
- Coda - Led Zeppelin
- Hello, I Must Be Going - Phil Collins
- Pictures at 11 - Robert Plant
- Hot Space - Queen
- Killroy Was Here - Styx
- Thriller - Michael Jackson
- Synchronicity - The Police
- Emotions in Motion - Billy Squire
- Love Over Gold - Dire Straits
- State of Confusion - The Kinks
- Get Nervous - Pat Benatar
- Shock the Monkey - Peter Gabriel



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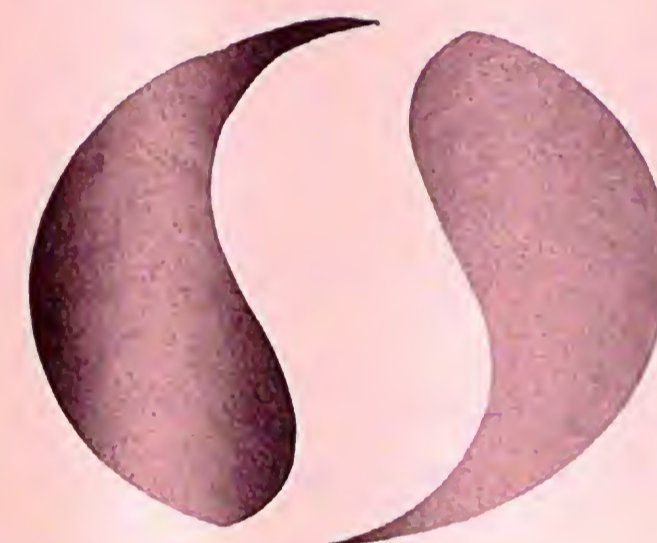
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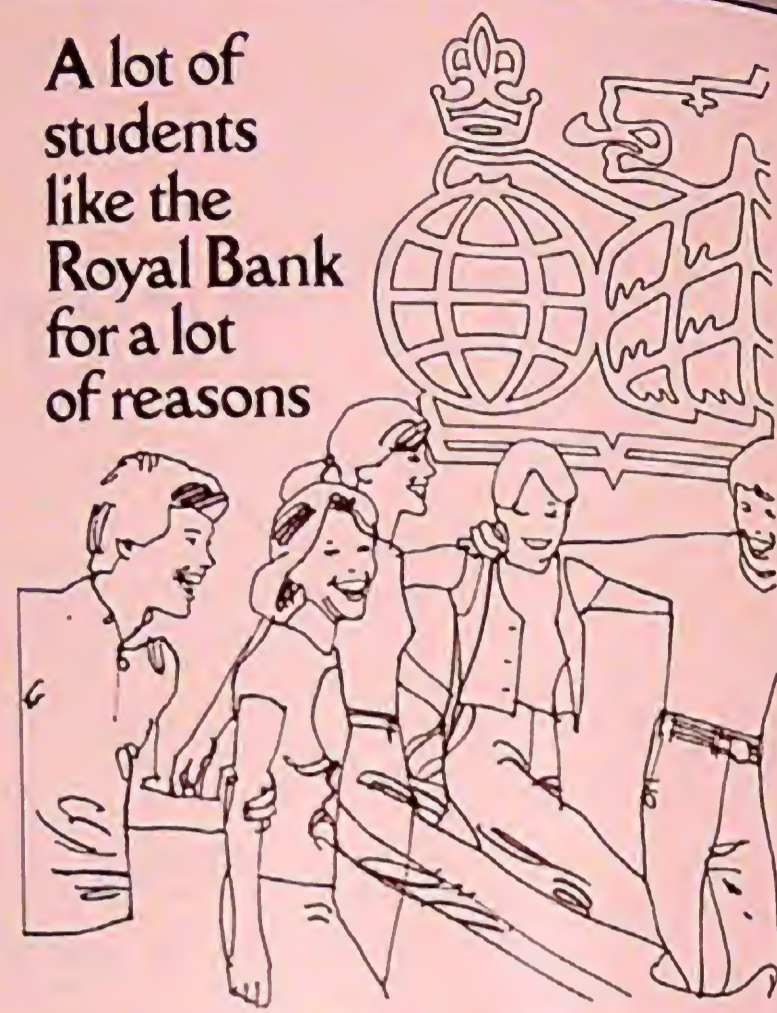
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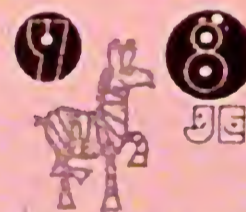
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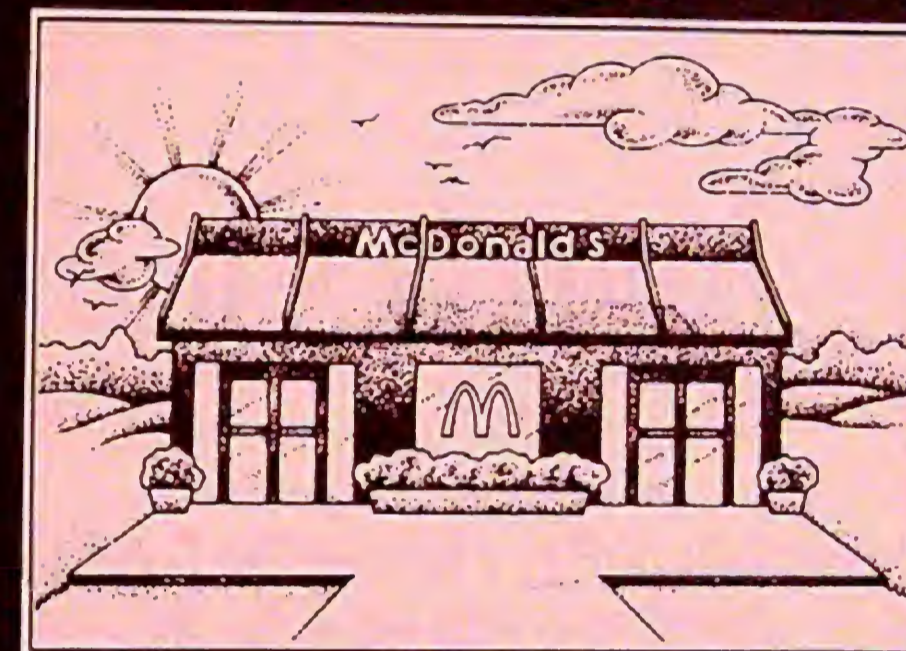
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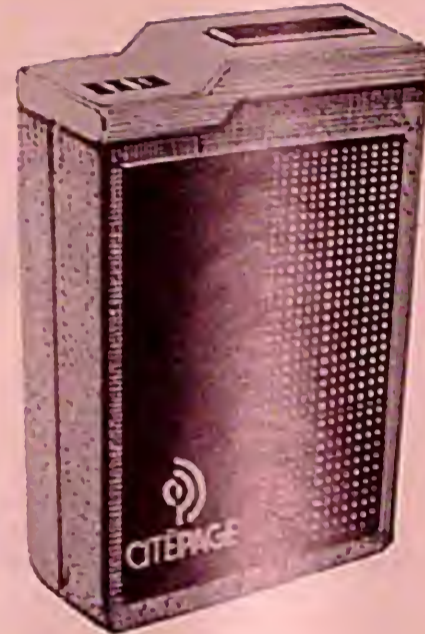
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